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NE VICTIM ASTOY BURSTS. **KILLING BOY**

Mf-Made Explosive Fatal to Youth Who Violated "Sane" Holiday.

OLICE ARE WATCHFUL.

ting sceather is Forecaster promise for today. It will be cool, he says, with no repem of the rain which spoiled so many r plans yesterday.

's sane Fourth record again was of pesterday by but a single fatality. victim was Clarence Marggraf, a self boy, who, unknown to his parhose the old "insane" method of with a piece of gas pipe filled ves. The fuse falled to burn th and the boy placed his face b it and blew on it. An instant later away with a plece of the pipe the explosive could not be learned br as could be learned the Marggra the only victim of explosives were other holiday victims, but for nost part they were injured in traffic

On Way to Sunday School. Marggraf boy was killed while on

way to Sunday school. According to Il year old playmate, Carl Schmits, he drilled a hole in the pipe on Saturday filled it with a mixture of potash m runpowder. The improvised toy on was discharged on Saturday as

eluse in. The Schmits boy ran as soon bootleggers. the fuse was lighted. When the charge led to explode Marggraf crept close to following "blind pigs": ad blew. He had hardly bent over then the pipe was blown to bits and a nue opposite St. Adelbert's cemetery, we tele scooped in the black earth on Niles township.

then several men reached the scene alad's body lay in a pool of water. His ice was torn and blackened. There was epipe had entered.

Family of Sixteen Grieving. he victim's father, William C. Marg-

of the Union Molding pany at 2544 South Western avenue. id be would conduct a rigid investigato learn where his son had obtained use and explosives. Besides his ats there are fourteen brothers and West Twenty-first street.

ery boy among the lad's com as, says some one else bought the at," said Sergt. Quinlan, explaining forts of the police. "Some say it's seh, some gunpowder, some sulphur, others say all three. I have quesed five boys closely and questioned others with the same result."

coroner's chemist will attempt to in the kind of explosive used. ulness of parents and police. Chief

fire department had little to do th side turned in four false alarms.

Plans Celebrations Today. re will be many picnics, parades and itions of all kinds today, both in and in the suburbs.

The Reign of Peace and the Age of " is the title of a pageant which will resented from 2 until 5 o'clock by fren of the peace clubs of the Hebrew te, 1258 W. Taylor street, in celeof the Fourth of July The

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ARE THESE PICTURES OF THE SAME MAN?

On the right and left are photographs of the man who shot J. P. Morgan at his country home on Long Island Saturday, taken after he had been arrested. He has been identified as an underprofessor at Cornell, known as Frank Holt. In the center is a photograph of Erich Muenter, missing Harvard teacher, who disappeared in April, 1906, after it had been discovered his wife died of arsenical poisoning, and who has never been heard from since. Nearly ten years have passed since the center picture was taken.







MORE BLIND PIGS IN 3 SUBURBS

Tribune Reporters Discover Gay Doings in Outlying Districts.

That illicit liquor selling in Cook county erday young Marggraf met the is not confined to Glencoe or the territory alts boy under the elevated structure | west of Evanston was demonstrated yes the rear of 1735 West Twentieth street. terday when TRIBUNE reporters scoured eaded the pipe and lighted the fuse. Niles, Leyden, and Maine townships and appleded without damage. Then a obtained evidence of flagrant violations of the state dramshop law against eight

> Beer or whisky was purchased in the Mrs. Martha Urban, Milwaukee ave-

O. F. Wendt, 6414 Norwood Park ave

Joseph Gettinger, River road, near ble above his heart where a piece of Higgins road, Leyden township. J. Lewandowski, Higgins road, Ley-

den township. John J. Stephany, Higgins road and the Desplaines river. Vick's Place, Higgins road, Soo Line

railroad, Maine township. Louis Winkelman, "The Red Tavern." Higgins and River roads, Leyden

Peter Sienkewicz, Polonia Grove, Higgins road and Sixtieth avenue, Niles township.

Lookouts stood guard yesterday while "blind pigs" of Evanston did a land office business, but the sentinels had their trouble for nothing, for the illegal establishments were not molested. The front doors were not open, but the thirsty entered through the rear.

Access by Strangers Easy.

Sheriff John E. Traeger, who expressed his inability to cope with the illicit liquor arged during the day, owing to the traffic, sent four of his deputies out through the county to watch for violaaley's ambition to make it the sanest tions of the law. They found none. Sevin the city's history caused eral reporters for THE TRIBUNE visited en to be unusually active. Wher- eight well known blind pigs in the section children were found with caps or surrounding Norwood Park and were admitted without question.

More than 300 men, women, and children were gathered last night at Polonia igh a number of small boys on the grove, where beer, whisky, and mixed drinks were being sold to all comers without license. Reporters for THE TRIBUNE, after being served with steins of beer at the open bar pavilion, purchased two bottles of beer, which they took along. These, with the other samples of intextcants purchased, await the examination

of Sheriff Traeger. Youths Wave Foaming Glasses. Under every tree in Polonia grove scenes which would merit the attention will be in three parts. Features of Maj. Funkhouser were observed. Many be the representation of Day in the of the young men, barely of age, stagoe of the Water Lily," and Night, gered about waving foaming glasses of beer. Scarcely had the reporters entered the garden when attention was attracted

THE WEATHER.

San Lead unrise, 4:20; sunset, 7:29. Moonrise, 11:48 TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 4 p. m. Sunday. . 68

a. m. 67 11 a. m. 62 7 p. m. a. m. 66 Noon 58 8 p. m. a. m. 66 1 p. m. 55 9 p. m. a. m. 66 2 p. m. 59 10 p. m. a. m. 66 3 p. m. 64 12 p. m. a. m. 67 4 p. m. 88 Midnight a. m. 66 5 p. m. 67 1 a. m. a. m. 66 6 p. m. 67 2 a. m.

m. humidity, 7 s. m., 74%; 2 p. m., 78%; meter at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.81; 7 p. m.,

young men in shirt sleeves, evidently intoxicated. They were separated by their friends before serious results ensued.

While the investigators stood up to the bar beer was served to two boys about 17 years of age. In a neighboring dance pavilion a band was furnishing music to several score of swaying couples. The proprietor of the place, Sienkewicz, was arrested two weeks ago and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Fred W. Beis wanger on three charges. They were selling liquor without a license, maintaining a public nuisance, and operating a tip pling house on Sunday. The cases have

been continued. Wait Until Darkness to Sall Although nearly 100 persons had con gregated at the park as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there was no indication of liquor selling until darkness approached. One of the attendants volum teered the information that the " boss had been in trouble and that you could get all the drinks you wanted after the bar

Mrs. Martha Urban conducts a lunch com and saloon just this side of the town of Niles on the Milwaukee avenue road. A sign warns the patrons that " We serve near beer and all kinds of soft drinks." Beer being requested, Mrs. Urban visited well stocked foe box and produced sev-

eral bottles of a well known brew. The bartender, Stanley Novak, volun eered the information that the beer was not " near beer." but the " real stuff." Half a dozen men and women were sit ting in the place drinking.

Norwood Park Provided.

Although blind pigs are not well known Chicago, the next place visited by THE TRIBUNE reporters was one in the resi dential district of Norwood Park. A conspicuous sign on Norwood Park avenue a little distance beyond the Northwestern railroad station, conveyed the informa tion that the place was agency for a well to a fight which had started between two (Continued on page 10, column 8.)

KILLS HIMSELF AT PARK CONCERT

Shot Stops Playing of 'The Only Girl'; Letter Tells of Drinking.

While the band was playing "The Only Birl" at the free concert in Lincoln park last night, a man believed to have been D. N. Taylor, about 28 years old, stretched pandstand and fired a shot through his

The report created excitement among the audience and the concert was interrupted for a short time In a pocket of the suicide the police found a letter addressed to "D. N. Tay- son might reasonably be asked to tinues, "stating that the city will be in signed "Tom."

Letter on Drinking. The letter read:

Dear Bob: I am sorry you didn't meet me yesterday. I called to see you, but I found out you hadn't been in your room for two days. Bob, you must quit drinking. You shouldn't

allow yourself to think about those things. Brace up, old man. There is always a bright side to all trouble Life is what we make it. Will leave city Sunday night. Call and see me as soon as you receive this letter, June 27; don't forget. Yours as ever, Commotion in Audience. The bench on which the man shot him

self was hidden from view of the audience by a clump of bushes. The Second Regient band was playing "The Only Girl," by Herbert. The man lay down and fired the shot. The report was heard above the music and caused considerable con motion among the audience.

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LATEST NEWS OF

LONDON, July 5, 5 a. m .-The Standard, commenting on the attempt to murder J. P. Morgan, says: "There is a prima facie case for supposing that the German Airmen Drop Messages crime was due to a German "black hand" conspiracy in America. It remains to be seen what steps the United States government will take. The case would seem to call for something more than a perfunctory inquiry. There is, however, an aspect of the German conspiracy in America which might justify friendly representations from this country. It is becoming clear that the from Petrograd. Germany embassy at Washington is the headquarters of a criminal organization directed against this country, and President Wil- sages into Warsaw," the message con-

PARIS, July 4.-Senator Steforeign affairs, writing in the Petite Journal under the heading What Will the United States Do?" sums up the acts of "mur- | lend in an effort to drive a wedge into the derous piracy" of the Germans Russian center and dislodge the Russians since the sinking of the Lusi- from the Vistula river and force them tania and refers particularly to back over the Bug, thus splitting the the reported naval bases along with thousands of acres of swamp and the coast of Maine. Senator Pi- marsh land between them. chon says that when " new sub-Germans will be able to commit in the neighborhood of America acts of piracy which they now accomplish in the North sea Russians appear to be firm, and their rechannel and in the Irish sea."

2.000 LAKE EXCURSIONISTS IN PANIC OVER FIRE ON SHIP.

Flames on Christopher Columbus Cause Rush for Life Belts-Blaze Soon Out and None Hurt,

Lives of 2,000 excursionists aboard the steamer Christopher Columbus were in peril last night when fire broke out in the forward entrance to the main salon. Smoke first began to issue from the walls of the salon entrance at 8 o'clock when the steamer was twenty miles off Gross Point, headed for Chicago on the eturn trip from Milwaukee. The first passenger to see the smoke, which rose from chinks in the baseboarding, shouted

The cry spread to every part of the justed by frightened women and children, who formed the majority of the passengers. Excited men urged the cap The baseboarding was cut away and

he Goodrich Transit company.

on Polish Capital Saying Its Capture Is Near.

LONDON, July 4.—The approach of the German armies toward Warsaw has caused an exodus of civilians from the Polish capital. This is admitted in a dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph company

This message says the civilians are leaving " in order not to hamper military operations." "German aeroplanes are dropping mes-

lor, general Colivery. Chicago," and refuse further hospitality to its the possession of the Germans within a

"The Germans, it is known, have drawn up lists of prominent Poles whom they phan Pichon, former minister of thes."

Mackensen Presses Ahead. At a rate estimated at five miles a day Gen, von Mackensen's forces are still swinging northward in Galicia and Po-

If the Austro-Germans can continu marines, whose construction is their progress another week, even the near completion, are ready the British press admits the Russians will have to give up Warsaw, and with it the whole line. Russ Retreat Is Orderly.

Thus on their two extreme wings the tirement is orderly and accompanied by

DEATH HOVERS NEARER ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY.

Doctors Say He May Pass Away in Few Hours Unless He Has Another Rally.

Rochester, N. Y., July 4 .- [Special.]-Depressing weather has had a had effect or Archbishop James E. Quigley of Chicago, who is making a fight for life at the home of his brother here. Physicians at his bedside said tonight that his chances wer very poor for recovery.

VICE PRESIDENT'S LIFE THREATENED IN LETTERS.

Marshall Gets More Than a Dozen Anonymous Warnings that He

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.-Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States, has been threatened with death in more than a dozen anonymous letters which he has received during the last six weeks. Vice President Marshall made this state-The Christopher Columbus is owned by ment to newspaper men here tonight.

Holt Death Plan Included Family of Morgan Victim

Intended to Threaten Wife and Children in Home with Dynamite.

MAGNATE GETS BETTER

Glen Cove. N. Y., July 4 .- [Special.]-Mrs. J. P. Morgan and the Morgan chilren were to be held as hostages in their nome and killed with dynamite if J. P. Morgan refused to use his influence to top the exportation of war munitions. FRIENDS ARE POSITIVE.

This was the plan of Frank Holt, the an who attempted to assessinate Mr Morgan yesterday at his home near here. Holt revealed it to Police Commissioner Arthur Woods in his cell at Mineola to-

But Holt said his plans had miscarried; that he had planned " to send Mr. Morgan out to stop the exportation of munitions while he held the other members of the family in an upstairs room," and but for the excitement his intentions would have een accomplished.

Believed Out of Danger. Mr. Morgan, Holt's victim, is believed by relatives and friends tonight to be ractically out of danger as a result of his two bullet wounds. They expressed the hope that his sturdy constitution

The following bulletin concerning his Muenter, but said he did not want to be endition was issued at 8:30 o'clock to- positive. He pleaded to be left out of ight by the doctors in charge of his case; the case, saying that he had had enough The bullets did not enter the abdo- notoriety in connection with his sister's nen. X-ray examination shows no bones damaged. Mr. Morgan's condition con-

tinues most favorable. Krembs. " DR. J. W. MARKON, " DR. H. H. M. LYLE." Late tonight it was said that the finan-

cier was resting easily; that he had slept Holt Spends Sleepless Night. Holt, who had spent a sleepless night ting off the bomb which exploded in the

United States capitol. To Commissioner Woods, who visited him during the afternoon, Holt told how he planned to hold as hostages Mrs. Morgan and the Morgan children.

Holt Tells His Plan. " My plan," said Holt, " was to get hold of Mrs. Morgan and the Morgan children and take them into an upstairs room and then send Mr. Morgan out to see his in-

of munitions from this country. door and have the food shoved in through it. I planned to keep them there until Mr. Morgan returned and gave me his promise that the exportation of war muni-

tions would stop. "Unless he stopped it I would tell him of my intention to kill Mrs. Morgan and the children and myself by exploding the dynamite."

Wants to Talk War. Holt then tried to tell Commiss

Woods about the terrible slaughter resulting from the war. He said he knew Mr. Morgan could stop the war and that is the reason he went to him. Holt said he took the dynamite sticks with him to show Mr. Morgan the very material that was killing many people faith were to unite in prayer, crime could

At this juncture Commissioner Woods asked Holt why his plans miscarried. Then the former university instructor's eyes brightened and he said the excite- physician. ment that followed his appearance in the Morgan home upset his plans.

Tells of Struggle. Holt declared he started for the stairs. when he met the Morgan children and was to the rain. Muenter had paid an extra walking ahead of them when he was in- price for a closed van that the booktercepted. He had a revolver in each hand, he said, but that did not prevent some one from clutching one of his hands He said he thought Mr. Morgan attempted to stop him and a scuffle followed. He became unconscious and remembered nothing until he was lodged in jail. Holt then told the commissioner that

he had studied hard until six months ago, when he began to brood over the war. " I still have hopes that good may b accomplished by my act," he added. aidn't care about the war. I didn't want America in it, but if America wasn't interested in it the war would stop."

Woods Believes Him Unbalanced. After the interview Commissione Woods declared that the man has spent many sleepless nights.

"The man appears to be mentally un balanced," he said. "He has evidently brought himself to this very poor menta (Continued on page 4, column 1.) the opinion the man und rarrent is Much

CHICAGO SISTER SWOONS WHEN **SHOWN PHOTO**

Other Relatives of Vanished Wife Slayer Point Similarities.

Chicago relatives and friends of Prof. Erich Muenter, missing wife murderer ast night identified more or less positively photographs of Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan in New York, as Prof. Muen-

Miss Bertha C. Muenter, a Chicago pub-He school teacher and sister of the professor, collapsed when shown a ploture of Holt by a reporter.

"That is very like my brother in she exclaimed in agitation. Miss Muenter then became hysterical. With her mother she withdrew into her house at 6145 Rockwell street. Reporters

who called later were refused admission Wife's Brother, Too Walter Krembs, 1242 Argyle street, a brother of Mrs. Muenter, virtually identified the photograph of Holt as that of

death. "If it is Muenter, the truth will come out, and he will be punished." said Mr.

were in Milwaukee.

Two Professors Sure of It. sors who gave Ture TRIBUNE the first statement that Holt really is Muenter and whose testimony is based on a meeting his cell at the Mineola jail, appeared with the man within the last six months dejected throughout the day. He spent said Holt is Muenter beyond the shadow most of his time writing letters. He was of a doubt. They compared the pictures visited by Chief Flynn of the secret serv- of the would-be assassin of Morgan with ice, who wanted to learn more about his pictures of Muenter, and said not only movements in Washington prior to setpearance but that his career since he disappeared and assumed the name of Holt has been established with a positiveness

> which leaves no room for error. From his cell in the Mineola (L. I.) jail, however, Holt made a flat denial of the allegations that he is Muenter. =

The professors received news of his denial with equanimity. They said that in all probability the prisoner has hypnotized himself into the belief that he is Holt fluential friends to stop the exportation and not Muenter, and that owing to his peculiar mental makeup he has wiped from his mind all remembrance of his former existence. But he is Muenter, nevertheless, they added with unrelaxed positiveness.

> Sees Strong Resemblance. John M. Crowe of the University High school faculty, who shared an apartment with Muenter at 5620 Ingleside avenue for eighteen months, said he saw a strong mblance to Muenter in a photograph of Holt.

"I met him at the university in 1899. Three years later we rented an apartmen together. He lived in the rear with his wife, and I occupied the front rooms. Although he never did anything particularly out of the ordinary I regarded Muenter as eccentric. He once said he believed that if all of the mental healing be wiped out.

"Muenter's first child was born while we were sharing the apartment. A mental healer was called in, but there was no

"I remember seeing Muenter in tem-per only once. That was when an expressman exposed his favorite bookcase case might be protected. But even at that time Muenter didn't display any greater temper than might be expected

in the circumstances. When I read the pamphlet in which he set forth his side of the case arising out of his wife's death it struck me he

was unbalanced. Even before THE TRIBUNE told of the cossibility that Holt might be Muenter it curred to me that the words attributed to Holt were phrased in fashion charac-

teristic of Muenter. Muenter, also, in the picture of Holt. should say that if Holt were class to & feet tall he certainly is no other than

Muenter." Dispatches give Holt's height as 5 feet

Acquaintances of Muenter in Harvard niversity were shown similar pictures at Cambridge, Mass., and they expressed

Another feature of probability in th dentification rests in the fact that Holt exceedingly vague in his statements relative to the period when Muenter was known in Chicago.

Descriptions of Men. There are surprising points of resem

blance between the two men, and Capt. Curley of the Boston detective bureau says that newspaper photos of Holt and telegraphed descriptions of the prisoner show the two men are very much alike. Here are the descriptions of the two men: Muenter in 1906:

Age 35 years, height 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, weight 150 pounds, florid complexion, dark brown eyes, dark hair, long face small slanting forehead; loose jointed

Holt in 1918. About 40 years old, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 150 pounds, high forehead a heavy shock of dark brown hair, brown crawny, and loose jointed.

Statement of Father-in-Law. As far as Holt's antecedents go, as now known, the only bar to his having been in Cambridge on April 16, 1906, is the statement of his father-in-law, the Rev O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallas, Tex., that Holt married Miss Sensabaugh, "about ten venra ago." Muenter disappeare from Chicago in April, 1906. Mrs. Holt's first name, by the way, is the same as that of Mrs. Erich Muenter.

The date of Holt's marriage, according to Dallas records, was in 1911, five years after Muenter's disappearance from Chi-

Holt has been connected with educatinal institutions since 1909, and Commis sioner Woods, Capt. Tunney, Mayor Raymond Pullman of the Washington (D. C.) police, who have talked with Holt, all doubt that Muenter changed his name and became associated three years after his wife's murder with another college without his identity becoming known In the year 1909-'10 he was at Vanderbilt and Henry college in Virginia, and since hen he has been at Cornell.

Aged Mother Seriously Ill. Muenter's aged mother, Mrs. Julia C. Muenter, is seriously ill at her home at 6145 South Rockwell street. Her daughter, Miss Bertha C. Muenter, a public school teacher, is prostrated over the news that Muenter and Holt may be the same man. Neither could be seen by re-porters, but H. C. Hartshorn, a teacher who rooms at the Muenter home, spoke for them after their collapse upon being

Hartshorn knew Muenter. Mrs. Muenter is 83 years old," said "She is very ill now and Hartshorn. has not been told. She will not be told, even if it should be found Muenter was the man who shot Mr. Morgan. The news probably would be fatal to her. She believes her son dead. None of the members of the family have seen him since he disappeared, and they think he may have ended his life.

Miss Muenter Broken Up "Miss Muenter is all broken up over the news. She went to Cambridge to see her brother at the time he was being held by the police and suffered a severe nervcollapse then. She did not recover for a long time, and was just beginning to gain her old health back again when this thing came up." Hartshorn was shown the pictures of

Muenter well and am positive of this. I of Welzen in Germany. He was tall

Muenter without his beard.' Thinks It Not Her Brother. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE found Mrs. Max Gundlach, one of Muenter's two sis-

ters, at 519 Willow street, Winnetka. Mrs. Gundlach, a believer in mental Lincoln house to the tune of a German healing, led her visitor into a small study and closed the door carefully behind them. The reading table at which she paused was covered with Christian Sci-The reporter produced a photograph of

"Holt," just received from the east. Mrs. Gundlach shook her head over it. "I cannot believe it is my brother," she said. "It cannot be. Can it be possible he is still alive? For years I have con sidered him as one who had passed on. "How about the picture published in THE TRIBUNE this morning? You made a mistake there, too. It is

not my brother either. Mrs. Gundlach said Muenter's other sister, Mrs. W. D. Farmer, is in Texas. She asserted "it wouldn't be fair" to disclose the name of the town in which Mrs. Farmer is living.

Neighbor Sees Resemblance. Miss Minnie Sharpe, 911 Fullerton ave me, who lives next door to the old home of Mrs. Muenter at 913 [new number]. said she believed Holt to be Muenter as soon as she compared the pictures presented by a TRIBUNE reporter and recalled the appearance of Muenter as he looked when she saw him in the flesh. "It surely must be Muenter," said Miss

"The picture of the man called Holt looks like Muenter as far as I can dore W. Hillier, in whose home the tell. I believe that he is the man. after Mrs. Muenter's funeral a German

family whose name I forget lived in the that the resemblance between Holt and house for awhile, and the woman startled me by telling me that she had seen an apparition of a tall woman dressed in gray appear in front of the mantel and walk around in the house. Other tenants told me similar stories of the specter ch answered to the description of

The Vanished Ghost, news was obtainable about any recent appearances of the alleged ghost.

however, and the reporter assumed that
it could not be interviewed.

Frederic Ourney, assistant recorder of the University of Chicago, who remem-bered Muenter well, said there is a "marked resemblance" between the prisoner and Muenter as shown by the pictures, but that he could not be positive, since Muenter wore a beard when at the University of Chicago.

Muenter Beardless in 1899? W. B. Owens, president of the Ch Teachers' college, remembered Muenter.
"When I was principal of the old South
Side academy Muenter spent a year there se instructor in German," said Mr. Owens



COLLEGE PROFESSOR WHO SHOT J. P. MORGAN



The above picture shows Holt or Muenter under arrest at Glen Cove, L. I. Left to right: Theodore Campbell, deputy sheriff; the prisoner; Frank MacCahill, constable.

markedly pathetic passages in it.

that Muenter had written under great individual" motional stress, if not something worse It occurred both to Mr. Crowe and myself that Muenter might have become unbal-

anced. I believe the pamphlets were

mailed in New Orleans." Direct from Germany.

Muenter came to the University of Chiand very thin. While at the university he tutored in German to make his way. He was very enthusiastic about Lincoln house, the local fraternity to which he belonged and of which he was at one time president. He wrote a song about

student song. In the University of Chicago alumni directory of 1902 Muenter appeared a Teacher, 5620 Ingleside avenue.

Others See Similarity.

tor in political science at the University of Chicago, and Theodore Arnett, auditor, who with Muenter were members of Linooln House, said there was a striking resemblance between the pictures of Holt and Muenter. They referred especially to the high cheek bones and long nose characteristic of both photographs.

CAMBRIDGE FOLK SEE RESEMBLANCE TO HOLT.

Cambridge, Mass., July 4. [Special.]-Cambridge folk in a position to know well Erich Muenter of Chicago, the Harvard instructor in German who is a fugitive from justice on the charge that he murdered his wife, Leone M. Muenter, in April, 1906, said tonight there is a striking semblance to the fugitive in the photo graphe of Frank Holt, the Cornell instructor who attempted the life of J. Pierpont Morgan on Saturday. Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley, who

had charge of the Muenter case; Theo-Muenters had rooms at the time, and "An odd thing about the case is that Mayor Good of Cambridge, also a neigh bor of Muenter, each declared tonight

Hurley thought the published photographs so much like Muenter that he immediately forwarded all data that he had on the case to the New York authorities. The chief reasons why the local police sibly be the same are that both are college instructors, held similar hobbies and flosophies, Muenter was a German, while Holt speaks with a German accent and is said to be a German sympathize Muenter, when last heard of, was in New Oriens. Holt is said to have spent some time in Mexico and now lives in Texas Both are of about the same age, and milar in features and general appear ance. Both men were well versed in

Mr. Hiller said tonight: "Photographs are deceptive things. The likeness of Holt, as published today,

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ognized his picture the moment I saw it in however, from the lip up, is the dead and went out on the front porch to wait THE TRIBUNE this morning. In those image of Erich Muenter. From the lip for them to die.

days Muenter did not have a beard. As I down I cannot be so certain, since when "If he had stopped up all the cracks Cambridge knew him he wore a mustache he might have succeeded, but the odor "I was one of the persons to whom he and a Van Dyke beard. Covering the of gas went through the house. The sent his printed twelve page statement in chin, it is hard to believe that Holt and regard to the Cambridge affair. It was Muenter are not one and the same person. place and found my sister and her baby a sort of defense. There were many The forehead, the long nose, and the eyes all resemble the missing Harvard man." on the front porch calmly smoking. "John M. Crowe of the University High Mayor Good said: "The general re-

chool, a mutual friend, also received one semblance between Heit and—as I re- He didn't say why the gas was needed of the pamphlets. We could not believe member-Muenter is striking. The ban- in a well lighted room in the middle of he Muenter we had known was guilty of dage on Holt's head prevents me from the afternoon and why three jets should the murder of his wife. Certainly, we de-cided, he was not one to kill in cold blood. I would want to see Holt face to face of them should have been unlighted— "Studying the pamphlet, which was before I would care to state positively but we accepted his explanation, though oherent enough, we found indications that the two men are one and the same now we realize that it was really an at-

> "HOLT" MAKES DENIAL HE IS PROF. MUENTER

Holt was questioned in his cell in the is Erich Muenter. he police could easily check up his an

ecedents and learn for themselves that in 1906 he was not in Cambridge. York city force, and Acting Capt. Tunney, that it was he who placed the bomb in say they are satisfied Holt is just what he says he is, and not Muenter.

ALLEGED MUENTER TRIED TO KILL WIFE IN CHICAGO.

Chronology of Muenter's career from mately in 1902, with an alleged attempt on his part to end the lives of his wife and her first child, when the Muenters were living at 5620 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, in a flat with Prof. John M. Crowe of the University High school and Mrs Crowe. Walter Krembs, a brother of Mrs. Muenter, who with his brother Eugene was conducting a drug store at Halsted and Randolph streets, was credited with an extended statement at the time of his sister's death in reference to the alleged first attempt at murder. The statement

"Little Helen had fust been born and Mrs. Muenter was still under the care of a nurse, but the patient was getting along so well that the nurse went downtown to be gone a couple of hours, leaving Muenter turned on all the gas jets it the room where his wife and the infant lay asleep, closed the windows and doors

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"He explained that it was an accident

have been turned on at once and why all tempt to kill my poor sister." Eugene Krembs acquiesced in the state-

ment and added: "His behavior when he came home with Gaol," "For each man kills the thing he wife's body was very strange. We loves." It was rumored also that he Mineola, L. I., July 4 .- [Special.]-Frank asked him how she died, who was present, and what doctor attended her, but Rosicrucian brotherhood which had its peared in The Tribune this morning was Muenter came to the University of Chihands and cry, 'O, don't ask me; don't formed a secret order of fellow mystics he would only cover his race with his origin in medieval Teutonic history, and ask me! ' So we said to him, 'We will for study of ancient black art. couldn't say whether or not the pictures and very thin and wore nose glasses and Holt denied he is Muenter, and declared give you a week to collect yourself and At Harvard Muenter was deeply en-

manner of our sister's death.' "The funeral party reached here the morning of April 18, 1906, and the body was cremated that very afternoon. Muen- a universal language on a basis of Ge ter spent the night at the home of one | man and broad Scotch, an apparently ir-

of his sisters. The next day he came to our home for only an hour. He was still extremely nervous and begged off from going to the funeral, saying that in his overwrought state he could not stand it. He left that afternoon, saying he was going to the University of Chicago to see Prof. Owens, who was a friend of his.

Germany. He said the Krembs family sed the marriage, and that even while courtship was in progress Muenter made a trip to Germany, where he re-mained for four months, making love to a girl to whom he became engaged.

MRS. MUENTER IN AGONY THREE DAYS BEFORE DEATH.

agony during the three days preceding her death, suggesting slow pols

Prof. Muenter telephoned to Dr. Taylor

the morning Mrs. Muenter died and asked him to sign a death certificate. Dr. Tay lor went to the house, made a superficia examination, and departed without mak ing known his conclusions. Prof. Muencommunicated with Undertaker A. E. Long, who failed to receive satisfactory enswers to questions he put to Muenter The latter requested that the body be prepared immediately for cremation. without disturbing the body, notified Medical Examiner Swan, who about the same time. He hurried to the Muenter apartment and made a careful autopsy. He observed an unusual irritation of the tissues of the stomach and other organs, as if some irritating sub-stance had been administered. He removed the organs affected and sent them to Dr. William F. Whitney of the Har-

MUENTER CRIMINAL OF TRIPLE PERSONALITY

vard medical school.

Investigation of Muenter's career re personality. To the casual acquaintance of the campus, Muenter appeared to be a mild mannered scholar intent upon teaching languages as his profession.

To people thrown into more intimate contact with him, he appeared as a mystic, whose mind dwelt upon involved destination of the soul.

To investigators of the death of his wife and of his conduct preceding it, Muenter became a murderer of singular deliberation who could sit on the front porch of his house smoking a pipe while under the belief that his wife and her first child were slowly being asphyxiated by gas which he had turned on m a first and unsuccessful attempt at murder. spire others to learn to converse in it.

POISONED WIFE TO SEE ASTRAL SOUL LEAVE BODY

His mysticism and his tendency to take life apparently were blended in the death of his wife at the birth of her second child. when he is believed slowly to have polsoul leave the body in astral form. It disappeared from his accustomed haunts to hide himself in Mexico, according to report, assume the name of Holt, and finally reënter the United States boldly

to develop a new scholastic career and acquire a second wife and children. He sarmed suspicton by his boldness. Muenter's conception of the occult appears to have been gathered from mental healing, theosophy, Buddhism, a "theory of wills," and the theory that Oscar Wilde advances in the "Ballad of Reading sought a revival of the evil rites of the

sanity in German Romance Literature. versity of Chicago was the invention of

TERE are the careers of Erich sources. Only a link in the year 1906 is missing to make them seem

BRICH MUENTER'S CAREER.

hicago about 1890. red University of Chicago Became member of Lincoln House

Chicago with degree of A. B., in 1899

April 6-Baby born to Mrs. Muen

accused Muenter of murder.

FRANK HOLT'S CAREER.

Said to have lived in Mexico in 1908 as a stenographer and a translator German and Spanish. Taught German in Guthrie, Okla., in

Entered Polytechnic college, Worth, Tex., in 1908. Was graduated in 1909. Member of faculty of University Oklahoma in 1909-'10.

Married in 1911. in Vanderbilt Nashville, Tenn.
Attended Cornell university.

this coming autumn.

"WILL POWER" THE SOUL;

One of Muenter's old time acquainus which we commonly call 'will pow-

"In men he believed that the will could cast away mortality, if properly devel- sponsible for such 'diplomacy.' The 'dithe ideal of human relationship was the

nents of sensibilities and emotions. "Muenter's ideal of ideals, however was the communion of the souls of a man | that such an attitude would not lead to and a woman who had tried to love in a real settlement but merely lay the four life, but who had failed of perfection be- dation for more war. cause of the desires of the body."

bined with Silk Net; Embroidered \$35
Collar and Cut Steel Trimming, for

the career of one man.

Born in Germany about 1871. Venzel, Germany. Came to United States and settled in

raternity. Was graduated from University of Taught German in the Harvard chool in Chicago.

Taught in University of Kansas. Married in 1902. Went to Harvard university in 1904.

ter; she died ten days later.

April 19—Muenter vanishes.

April 25—Prof. Whitney found arenic in woman's stomach.

April 27—Cambridge police formally

learned of Holt's career before effectively we must find you reasonable 1906, when Muenter disappeared.

Was to have tought in Southern Methodist university of Dallas, Tex.,

in the form of a vocabulary and a small grammar. Occasionally he talked to him-impatient. self in his new language, but failed to in-

DEFECTIVE IN WOMEN.

" stated this informant.

WILL MISSING LINK MAKE LETTER TO KAISER We did not see him again." Walter Krembs was of the belief that Muenter and Frank Holt as Muenter wanted to marry a woman in

Authorities Find Missive in the Valise of Morgan's

Assailant.

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 4 .- [Special.]. Justice of the Peace William E. Luyster and Constable Frank McCahill made a more careful examination of Holt's suitcase tonight, and found in a concealed ocket, between two thin sheets of leather,

the following typewritten letter addressed To His Majesty, the German Kaiser ": My Dear Sir: I hope that you will listen to my plea in the same spirit in which it is made. Let me assure you that I represent the ideal American, i. e. the real American as he is in his heart of hearts. My name is either known to you, or wil be in a day or two, so don't brush this let-

ter aside as of no importance. We Americans have your best inter ests in mind, and are striving to aid the unfortunate European belligerents, but in Nothing dependable has been order that we may be able to work for you

> Refers to Vera Cruz. Recently, when we went into Vere Cruz to help the Mexicans settle their troubles, many of the representatives of your nation, who were over here at the time, did not understand our move excepin the light of land grabbing.

"We Americans, therefore, in order to sympathize with any European nation just not get the impression that she is contemplating the seizure of land that does not belong to her by nature. If, for instance, France should ask for the French speaking portions of Lorraine, or Italy for her Italian population, or Aus tria or Serbla for adequate seaports, that would seem reasonable to us and we would ympathize with such demands. But when we hear of Germany contemplating reconciliable combination which he put to annex Belgium, or of England wishing

Rlame Placed on No One. not to be laid at the door of anybody natural growth of the nations and of com mercial rivalry which is perfectly legitimate and healthy. That the friction tances, who today is anxious to avoid caused by such rivalry was not eased off even the casual linking of his name with by mutual understanding we think was that of Muenter, told of Muenter's devo- caused by the fact that the men at the tion to the study of the will. head, instead of applying their private "His idea of the soul was that force in Christianity to public affairs, are icebound by a long tradition of lying di plomacy, so-called. "The people, fortunately, are not re-

plomat' must be annihilated must disappear from the governments of the world-and in place must come a Chrisfriendship between men. He believed tian statesman who is big enough to see that there was no perfect union between the needs of the other country.

men and woman in this life, especially "If, then, the American heart and mind where people are educated to the refine- and means are to help you we beg of you not to allow any reports of selfish

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and the fact that the holds y yesterday served to total of life and limbs an the Fourth.
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besting today may swe The number of dead hed 177. Last year the total ni ine killed and 601 The fire loss due to ac the use of explosi 68,000, as compared to

Rapid Decrease The rapid decrease deaths since THE TRI Sane Fourth " crus over the country, is sho ing table:

The injured yesterd various kinds of noise The causes of injuries Fireworks . . . 60 T Cannon 12 To

Fire arms....19 Rt Gas powder...25 Bo Where Victims Following are the pla caso in which death o was shooting firecrac was run over by auto Sloux City, In.—Ea 17, died from injuries non explosion. Baltimore Child

which was caused by Pittsfield, Mass. killed by explosion of Holyoke, Mass.-H 15, victim of gunpov Newark, N. J .- W years old, died of bu playing with sparkler Omaha, Neb .- Fer 14 received fatal inj with pistol.

MOB BURNS RED RAISED OVER

Socialist Flag Dest

Ensues at Salem, Posse Is Called O Clarksburg, W. Va., -A posse of deputies, Ross F. Stout, today ble at Salem, wh tly after midni the flying of a red fla and Stripes on a flaggod restaurant, on the sec Socialists have heady Enraged by the sight. 1,500 men, women, and The red flag was torn in the street. As the tossed into the flame "America." Several

prietor of the restaur said, to take King fre lynch him. King was ty jail here. Several

fight poles in the vicin

A riot followed, an

filled with deputies

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MILAN, July 4-Th amins the Austrian f borgetto and Predil 1 couraging results. formidable difficulti heavy artillery in thi the Italian press wa to expect too rapid pr construct entirely r brought into action powerful than trian batteries which at leisure on concre Most of the Austri tected by domes hav

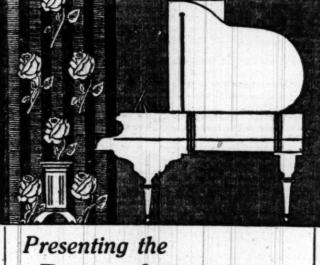
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New York, July nerican liner St. a quarantine early inted a host of we senting the Women' dred organizations Freet Miss Jane Ad her peace mission the enthusiasts wen pler to learn that t delayed.

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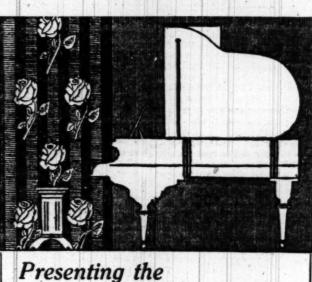
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Laporte, Ind ... A riot followed, and two automobiles Leie'ster Mass. ... with deputies were rushed to the Lincoln, Neb. reise in time to rescue George King, pro-reisor of the restaurant, from possible Louisville, Ky. . . . ce. Threat had been made, it is Manch'ster, N.H. ... uld to take King from the lockup and Muncle, Ind meh him. King was rushed to the coun- Milwaukee Mt. Anburn, Ill. ... N. Haven, Conn. ...

New York Oklahoma City. ... Omaha, Neb.... 1 Ocon'owoc, Wis. ... Portland, Ore..... Pittsfield, Mass. 1 to Bring Their Heavy Artillery to Providence. R.L. ... Racine, Wis.... MILAN, July 4.—The Italian operations Reading, Pa amins the Austrian fortifications at Mai- So. Bend, Ind.. ... pergetto and Predil pass have produced ecouraging results, but in view of the Scranton, Pa... see fermidable difficulties in bringing up Sioux City, Ia.. 1 San Francisco. ... Italian press warns the public not Sedalia. Mo.... to expect too rapid progress.

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few York, July 8. [Special/]-The erican liner St. Louis, which anchored trantine early this morning, disapinted a host of women and men reprethe Women's Peace party and kinrest Miss Jane Addams, returning from usiasts went to the American line pler to learn that the St. Louis had been

tracts amounting to more than \$500,000,-NEW YORK SUN MOVES HOME. seerts Old Building Which It Had Occupied for Years as Employes Hold Parade.

York, July 4_[Special.]—The New at Nassau and Frankfort streets to new Sun building, 160 Nassau street. The staff gathered in the old editorial been appointed by the French government to act in the same capacity as it does for the British government.

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About \$150,000,000 worth of war suplies was purchased for the British gov When thirsty a teaspoonful of Hors-ords Acid Phosphate in a glass of water months of the war, which the Morgan firm had placed in part. onths of the war, which the Morgan firm INDIAN GARRISON RISES;

Iwo Battalions of Troops Ready to Go to Europe Also Said to Have Mutinied.

BERLIN, July 4 .- [By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.]-Dispatches from Constantinople to the Overseas News agency say boundary is conceded by almost all of that the latest mail reaching the Turkish the American authorities tonight. Only capital from India contains exhaustive a half hearted search for him was conreports of fresh riots at Lahore, in the ducted on this side of the border today.

British Indian province of Punjab. ed to have mutined and, after being and to have sent out for his partisans to ---- joined by other soldiers and street gath-

are reported to have been among the vic-Two battalions of troops ready to be transported to Europe also are said to

ian soldiers has disclosed to the natives ment today to be 'absolutely untrue.'" the heavy British losses.

BOSTON LAWYER ACCUSES

with View to Suit Being Filed.

Clarence Barnes, a Boston lawyer, has written a letter to the directors of the International Text Book company, in which, on behalf of several clients who three miles south of Scutari. are stockholders in this company, Mr. Barnes demands that the new board of WOMEN VOTE FOR PEACE. directors institute an investigation to de termine whether suit for an accounting should not be filed against the old di-

In his letter Mr. Barnes makes serious charges against the retiring management of the company and intimates that ng dividends, notwithstanding enormous public, he may begin such an action him-

KILLS, DESTROYS, LOOTS.

GERMANY DENIES CHANGING POLICY OF SUBSEA WAR.

have mutinied and to have dispersed, after shooting their officers. Madras, a maritime city on the bay of battles between the police and mutineerby the Overseas news agency was the following: Similar reports, the Overseas News "The British assertion that German

OLD TEXT BOOK BOARD.

Wants Former Directorate of Inter-

Fall Kills Woman.

Orozco is reported to have joined a small party of his followers east of Juares The Indian capital's garrison is report-

erings, to have killed their officers and English civilians and to have pillaged and destroyed a number of hotels and houses. Ten high government officers

British Report That Fewer Ships Will Be Sunk Is Declared "Abso lutely Untrue."

BERLIN, July 4 .- [By wireless to Say-Bengal, evidently witnessed most serious ville.]-Among the news given out today

WILL CONFER ON ALBANIA. Italian Minister at Durazzo Leaves has been appointed chairman of " the infor Rome to Discuss Serbian Occupation.

national Company Investigated Island of Corfu to the Corriere d'Italia FOURTH NETS 14 IN EVANSTON says that the Italian minister at Durazzo Scranton, Pa. July 4.- [Special.] with his government on the situation in Albania, Durazzo having been occupied by two Serbian regiments. Durazzo is an Albanian seaport on the Adriatic, fifty-

Conference Held in Connection with Panama-Pacific Exposition Protests Against War.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4 .- To protest against war and make an appeal for uni- Two Hurt in Motoreycle Collision unless the present directors institute an action for recovery and damages for the depreciation in the cash assets of the corporation, which has resulted in the inability of the company to continue paying dividends, protwithstanding enormous tensor to promote permanent peace, held in conability of the company to continue paying dividends, protwithstanding enormous tensor tensor to promote permanent peace, held in conability of the company to continue paying dividends protwithstanding enormous tensor tensor to promote permanent peace, held in conability of the company to continue paying dividends protwithstanding enormous tensor tens tion. Delegates from many parts of the sales of text book stock to the general world attended. The sessions will continue for four days.

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President Seeks to Help Party, Three of Whom Are Hurt in Accident.

EFFORT NOT NEEDED.

Laredo, Tex., July 4-Carranza and Villa

military chiefs operating in the vicinity of Garcia, Nuevo Leon, thirty miles west one containing secret service men, was of Monterey, have declared an armistice running around the edge of the lake near for the purpose of holding a peace confer- Ludlow, Vt., when it suddenly came upor the purpose of notating a proup of persons surrounding a small a group of persons surrounding a small cial, information received in Nuevo Laredo tonight. Whether the conference had the approval of Gen. Carranza and Gen. Villa could not be learned.

Fighting has been continuous in the car and inquired whether any one had Garcia district for the last week or more, been hurt. He was told that Mrs. Bert and Monterey hospitals are reported to Balch of Ludlow had been thrown into be filled with wounded.

Passengers arriving here today from other woman and a man had been slight-Tampico by way of Monterey said Tampico was quiet when they left on Wednes-

jured had been removed to a farmhouse automobile pull the wrecked machin Puebla, Mexico, June 28, by mail to New Orleans, July 4.-After more than ten back over the embankment, but an auto days' fighting in an effort to reoccupy truck had already been sent for and Mexico City, Carranza troops under Gen. therefore his assistance was not required. Pablo Gonzales are retreating, and re-Several persons in the crowd recognized

THREE KILLED, THREE HURT, WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO. San Antonio, Tex., July 4.—Jose El Guero and Rodrigo De Llano, connected with El Presente, a Spanish daily news-

Detroit Party Drives in Front of paper here, were arrested today and charged by federal authorities with con-Passenger-Fender Carries Victims Two Blocks Away.

Detroit, Mich., July 4.-[Special.]men were released on bonds of \$2,500 each. Iomeward bound to Detroit after a holl-El Guero formerly was editor of El Pais, day afternoon in Wyandotte, a party of eight persons crowded into an automobile drove across the Wabash tracks at Green Former Sheriff's Car Kills Lad. avenue this afternoon straight into the | The Garenski boy was killed by an auto path of a westbound passenger train. A mobile owned by former Sheriff Michael the asserting their innecessive they were few minutes later three of the party were dent occurred. Mr. Zimmer, in front of whose not in the

Fl Paso, Tex., July 4.-Gen. Huerta pendence today in the county jail here. That Pascual Orozco, who escaped from ski, and Harry Walgogarski, a child. his guards Saturday morning, has suc-No flagman and no gate stood between wheels passed over his body. ceeded in getting across the international

join him in an attempt to wrest Juarez Southern road.

ist British in Overcoming Ger.

agency says, have been received from submarines had changed their tactics and scientists that Great Britain organize the Cairo, where the arrival of an enormous henceforth would sink fewer vessels was country's best scientific brains to combat number of wounded English and Austral- officially declared by the German govern- German ingenuity in warfare found exrequirements.

> Premature celebration of the Fourth is Evanston caused the arrest of fourteen persons yesterday. After a warning thirteen of them were allowed to leave the police station, but Peter Olson, 1934 Maple avenue, was booked on a charge revolver at Maple avenue and Foster

4 DEAD, 8 HURT, **ACCIDENT TOLL**

Cornish, N. H., July 4.-President Wilson, out for an automobile ride with mem bers of his family today, offered assist ance to some motorists whose machin had gone over an embankment, throwing one of the party, a woman, into Eche

machine hanging over the side of the road. With Dr. Grayson, his physician, and ly hurt. He expressed sympathy, in day, but there had been fighting twenty quiring whether Dr. Grayson could do miles south of that city in Vera Crus anything, and was informed that the in-

ports are current that Carranza's hope to him and thanked him for his offers of regain the capital has been checked for at help. least another month, if he takes the city

CALL ON ENGLISH SCIENCE. "Inventions Board" Formed to As-

man Ingenuity in War. LONDON, July 4.- The plea of British pression today in the official statement that Admiral Lord Fisher, who recently resigned as first sea lord of the admiralty. ventions board," which is being formed to assist the admiralty in relation to naval

reported to have left for Rome to confer Only One Held-Man Who Fired Revolver-Boys Are Let Go.

FOR HOLIDAYS

Automobile and Rail Accidents More Fatal than Explosives for Fourth.

the two and a half holiday started at noon on Saturday follow:

FRED SWENSON, machine setter; illed in Plano when motorcycle was you pains in the insteps and struck by Burlington train, MARTIN GARENSKI, 10 years old, were rheumatic pairs? Tho

of 2315 West Eighteenth place; run over people come to me each year that have thought these were rheumatic pairs. Thousands of the people come to me each year that have thought these were rheumatic pairs, but they are caused from torn ligaments, strained nerves and muscles in the inby automobile in front of 2256 West Twen-Sacramento avenue; killed at Washington ilevard and California avenue when auto crashed into a tree.

HARRY HALIN, mail carrier, of 1542 Monticello avenue; drowned at Can-

Miss Anna Lutkew, 3307 Fisk street; insteps—adjusted to meet truck by automobile at Twenty-third ments of each individual. street and Cottage Grove avenue Jerome J. Dittenhoefer, 4052 Grand which Sturtevant was killed.

William Schumacher, 3748 Milwaukee avenue; injured when hay rack co taining thirty picnickers was struck by Milwaukee avenue car at Raven street. Morris Edelund, 2332 North Aver

avenue, motorman of car, injured in same Miss Cuning Kuensting, 2940 Day- 369 WEST MADISON STREET ton street; hurt in same accident Miss Helens Palloway, 1644 North

Lincoln street: bruised in same accident Miss Marie Holut, 4251 Bernard street; left arm bruised in same accident. Miss Rose Kretlew, 3837 North Springfield avenue; back injured in same

dead, and three others were picked up oar. It was driven by his 19 year old son The dead are Joseph Fabyszak, Nettle when the boy, playing in the street with Fabyszak, his wife, and Miss Olga Ewin- a number of other children, darted directski. The injured: Clare Ewinski, sis- ly in its path. Young Zimmer said he did ter-in-law of the dead girl; Julius Ewin- not know he had struck the boy until he heard his screams, as one of the front

Mr. Zimmer ran from the house and the party and death as they dreve up to placed the boy in the car. He ordered his the track. The three dead persons were son to drive to St. Anthony's hospital carried on the fender of the locomotive where the boy died of a fracture of the two blocks from the scene of the disaster, skull and internal injuries as he was being placed on the operating table. A remembrance to the ones at home will

Four Killed in New Jersey. Harry Haim, his wife, and child had Farmingdale, N. J., July 4.—[Special.] gone to spend the Fourth at Canada lake, be appreciated and you will be more Four members of a Trenton family near Valparaiso, Ind. His wife stood on than pleased in dealing with a concern named Mayer were killed on the Asbury the shore with the baby while Halin and like The House of Kirchberg, who for Park-Farmingdale road, about a mile two other men went out in a row boat. from this place, this afternoon, when an About fifty yards from shore the boat automobile in which they were riding legan to take in the sink leaped out. He ing it was going to sink leaped out. He could not swim, and sank before his com-

Truck Knocks Down a Woman. Miss Lutkow had just alighted from a Ccttage Grove avenue car at Twentyby an auto truck driven by George Southers of 1529 Wabash avenue. Southers placed the woman in the truck and took her to Mercy hospital, where physicians say she may die. Southers will be held pending the outcome of the woman's in-

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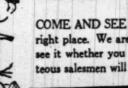
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HOLT PLANNED TO KILL FAMILY WITH DYNAMITE

Intended to Hold Mrs. Morgan and Children in Rooms as Hostages, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

condition. He appears to be in a state of Holt stoutly protested that he had no

done to accomplish a great right."

Dr. Guy Cleighorn, the jail physician, was the only medical man to visit Holt He is in an extremely bad mental and

father-in-law, and the other to his wife, disturbing noise on the veranda roof both of whom are at Dallas, Tex. To jail attendants Holt referred to his three men leap from the roof of the veran-

physical condition," said Dr. Cleighorn.

tempted to do a great service to mankind. Morgans Not Told of Statement.

by Holt to Commissioner Woods. The Morgan home was closely guarded

today, the force of armed men surrounding the estate being doubled as the day wore on, and all suspicious looking persons were kept at a distance. Every ining train was watched.

The first of these incidents was reported by Myron F. Ford, the automobile driver carried Frank Holt, the would-be murderer, to Mr. Morgan's home on Sat-

not pay it, and set off on foot.

the suspected men. They did not appear, the house.

place at the home of F. Worthington

Madhouse or Prison for Cranks in Future.

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.campaign begun yesterday by "No," replied Mr. Morgan. "He is federal authorities to prevent fanatics from damaging govcampaign begun yesterday by

risons or to madhouses. asylums. Government officials will take no chances on men like Holt.

Morgan estate.

who annoy the president.

day night, which lasted until after 2 o'cleck this morning. It was just after that hour when Mr. Holt wrote two letters today, one to his Hine and several of his guests heard a They ran to the lawn just in time to see

relatives in affectionate terms, and said da and scramble through the trees. they would understand that he had at-Bayne, president of the Seaboard National bank, and A. W. Kelly, Mr. Hine

be given up.

dence that he should be president of the gan, J. P. Morgan's younger son, ap-

Oldest Son Gives Out News.

"Aside from the doctors' bulletin, is A somewhat more exciting episode took there anything in the way of detail you can say about your father's condition? Hine who has a country place at Locust | young Mr. Morgan was asked.

"Is your father able to walk around?" he was asked.

ernment property or injuring persons, as be able to return to his office?"

Frank Holt did when he placed a bomb, "None of us have," he replied. "That in the capitol and shot J. P. Morgan, is a very indefinite matter. It will be

1. Every threatening letter reported some time, however." He ended the interview over the teleto the postoffice authorities will be given phone by saying that at 10 o'clock to-

2. A thorough search has revealed no Even earlier in the day it was apparent bombs secreted at the White House or at the capitol by Holt or other cranks.

One of two things will happen to persons who start anything that looks dangerous to the federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will go either to federal police or secret service men; they will service men; they went to and from the home on East island with far more cheerfulness than they had displayed on Satur-

letters who are found to be crooks will members of the family, in the bearing of be sent to prison, but fanatics will go to Mr. Morgan's partners, and even in the

> partners of J. P. Morgan & Co., came from the house. Mr. Porter was smiling. He answered a flood of questions with two

"The best of news: Mr. Morgan's con-This was 10:30 a. m., and was the first

authoritative information that had come With Donald Bayne, a son of S. G. from the Morgan home since Saturday

jumped into an automobile in the hope of An hour after Mr. Porter departed, Dr. Neither Mr. Morgan nor members of his running down the fugitives. They drove William H. Zabriski of Glen Cove, the family were told of the statement made the car furiously down the private road- first doctor called after Mr. Morgan was way, but in the darkness and hurry they shot, sped over the bridge in his automomissed the roadway and crashed into the bile. When he came near the reporters

be given up. condition is very satisfactory."

Mr. Hine thought it a curious colneiA few minutes later Henry Sturgis Mor

much satisfaction in the Morgan home over the optimistic outlook. One of the

A number of Mr. Morgan's friends mo-

they went to New York.

EXTRA GUARDS FOR WILSON. Cornish, N. H., July 4.-With the arrival

explosion in the capitol building at Wash-Secret service men watch the president day and night, but from now on the guard

gennensensensensensense stories printed in the newspapers this morning, and there is really nothing to add. They cover the facts of the shooting exactly. We were surprised at the

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Silk Kimonos Morgan Still in Bed. at \$2.95-These are made of flow-

to Chief Inspector Koons with instruc-tions to trace it to the author and en-force the postal laws covering such of-Improvement Held Gratifying.

risons or to madhouses.

Those detected in writing threatening

This was roticeable in the attitude of

no chances on men like riolt.

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"I acted alone," he added. "I realize with abnormal persons apply to those morning at the approach to the bridge that I did a wrong, but that wrong was who write to Ambassadors Bernstorff, that connects the Morgan estate on Pea-Spring-Rice, or others, as well as to those cock point with the mainland and observed, as they waited, the new precautions taken to guard East Island from intruders, William H. Porter, one of the

Doctor Says: "Satisfactory."

All three were thrown out, but they were not hurt badly. The chase had to

" My father is getting along nicely." he

Robbed by Negress, He Says.

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and white, at \$15.00.

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\$22.50 misses' and ladies' Dresses, taffeta, in pink, blue

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house Dresses at 79c. \$2.00 lawn, dimity and chambray house Dresses at \$1.00.

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ine, stripe linen, ramie, serges, poplins, Palm Beach Skirts, at \$5.

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LONDON, July 4 .eral staff, according Reuter's correspond ports that a German Deutschland type who sagement in the Bal by two torpedoe The Deutschland commed with four 11 in ar inch guns, and to and are equipped w torpedo tubes. They eighteen knots an he plete, about \$0,000,000 Details of

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Evidences of growing confidence that Keystone National Powder company of peared. He bore similar news. Emporium. Pa., the concern which manufactured the sticks of dynamite which said. "His condition is good." Mr. Morgan's injuries, while serious, were not especially dangerous, multi-Frank Holt carried to Mr. Morgan's house on Saturday morning.

From various sources, as the day went by, it became apparent that there was plied. In the morning Junius Spencer on Saturday morning. Neither Wound Dangerous. Morgan's sister, and Herbert Sturgis Morgan motored to Lattingtown chapel It was definitely stated by the physi- employes said Mr. Morgan had rested cians and Mr. Morgan's associates today very well on Saturday night at Locust Valley, more than a mile from the Morgan home, and there attended the that neither of the wounds inflicted by From another of Mr. Morgan's partners Episcopal service. The late J. P. Morgan built Lattingtown chapel and manigan built Lattingtown chapel and manifested particular interest in its upkeep.

There the Rev. John W. Gammack, belayers of flesh and muscle, but was defore reading the Episcopal prayer for the flected before it pierced the abdominal sick, with a special interpellation refer-ring to Mr. Morgan, said to his congrega-right hip, from which it was extracted the patient. Among these were Charles without great difficulty.

A. Coffin, Lewis Cass Ledyard, William As Holt's revolver bullets were loaded H. Porter, William F. Sheehan, and Mrs. without great difficulty. nunity has been threatened with a calamity almost national. I think with black powder and were fired at very Harry P. Davison. Mr. Davison is in it is fitting that we should offer special close range (the muzzle of the revolver England. prayer for the rapid recovery of Mr. Mor- must have been literally pressed against | Dwight W. Morrow and Willard D. Mr. Morgan's body when the trigger was Straight of the Morgan firm, who had been Prayers for the stricken financier also pulled), the wound is blackened some- untiring on Saturday and Saturday night were said in all the Gien Cove churches. | what, but no traces of blood polsoning in their attendance on their chief and in have developed, according to the best in-formation, and the physicians are in-ing, felt so confident that Mr. Morgan had Guard About Estate Justified. several disquering of at today in the viepisodes which occurred today in the vicinity of Mr. Morgan's home appeared to
The other bullet merely pierced the flesh Several disquieting or at least annoying clined to think that there will be steady taken a definite turn for the better that tinity of Mr. Morgan's nome appearance of the wounds, the right leg near the groin, and made of the right leg near the groin, and made a wound which was never considered and Dr. J. W. Markoe, the Morgan family physician, were able to leave the house, adjatunce. Mrs. Morgan remains at her husband's although Dr. Markoe returned tonight.

The reassuring bulletin tonight was here today of additional secret service rod informed the Glen Cove police and Supt. McGregor of the Morgan estate that two men, middle aged and well dressed.

made public by Junius Spencer Morgan, operatives, extra precautions were taken to guard President Wilson from weak two men, middle aged and well dressed. two men, middle aged and well dressed. He called the newspaper men at the Hotel by the assault on J. P. Morgan and the got off the early train from New York.

Oriental in Glen Cove and after reading explosion.

They approached Holt and one of them the text of the bulletin to them, answered ington. asked him the way to Mr. Morgan's house. questions about his father's improvement He gave them general directions, and and as to the chances of quick recovery. then the inquirer wanted to know what He was asked, first of all, if it would will be increased and other means will be

it would cost to be driven to the Morgan be possible for a committee of reporters taken to prevent any attack on the chief place. Ford told the men the fare would to go to the Morgan home and talk to executive. All strangers in Cornish and be \$4. They discussed the price, talking him. He replied that it was impossible Windsor are being carefully scrutinized in German, Ford says, decided they would because, in accordance with his father's and the entire machinery of the United wishes, it had been decided that no per- States secret service has been set in mo-Ford telephoned to the Morgan house son, except a member of the family, a and the guards were on the watch for close friend, or a physician, should go to

home. Mr. Hine gave a dance on Satur- the case thoroughly. We have read the Mabel Brown, 3122 South State street. Get the

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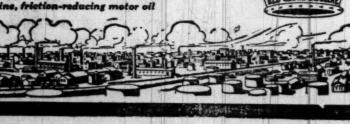
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RESORTS TREATMENT

Rates, etc., apply to

eneral Staff Claims Vessel Which Led Line in Baltic Battle, Was Blown Up.

LONDON, July 4.-The Russian genral staff, according to a dispatch from genter's correspondent at Petrograd, reorts that a German battleship of the schland type which was leading the gemy's line during Friday's naval enagement in the Baltic sea, was blown by two torpedoes discharged by a

The Deutschland class of boats are armed with four 11 inch guns, fourteen at inch guns, and twenty 24 pounders, torpedo tubes. They are built to travel teen knots an hour and cost, comabout \$6,000,000 each.

Details of the Battle. RERLIN, July 4, by wireless telegra phy to Sayville, N. Y .- The plucky fight of the German mine layer Albatross gainst four Russian cruisers of the arored class and what is charged by Germin naval officers as the violation by the Russian's of Swedish neutrality, Mousson. ed the center of public attention in

Berlin today. According to Swedish and Danish reports, the Albatross, while passing through a dense fog, lost sight of the acdenly attacked by four big ships. The Albaiross fought desperately for several hours, but was slowly driven towards the Swedish coast and finally en-

ered Swedish waters. The captain ran the ship aground near Henviker. The Russians, it is said, continued firing long after the Albatross entered Swedwas hit by Russian shells and the keeper

Many Killed and Wounded. The Albatress was hit about thirty even men were killed and many others were wounded. One shell entered the ship hospital, killing ten wounded men and fatally wounding a doctor

BETROTHED TO DAUGHTER OF IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR.

Count Burkerbroda to Wed Ilse von Congratulations.

AMSTERDAM, July 5, 1:41 a.m.-The betrothal of Ilse von Bethmann-Hollweg, daughter of the German imperial eller, to Count Burkerbroda took place on Sunday, according to dispatches from Berlin. Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollperor William telegraphed his con-

Asquith's Daughter Engaged. LONDON, July 4.—Premier Asquith to-light announced the engagement of his

The Austrians suffered tremendously

ARE CONVICTED AND HANGED.

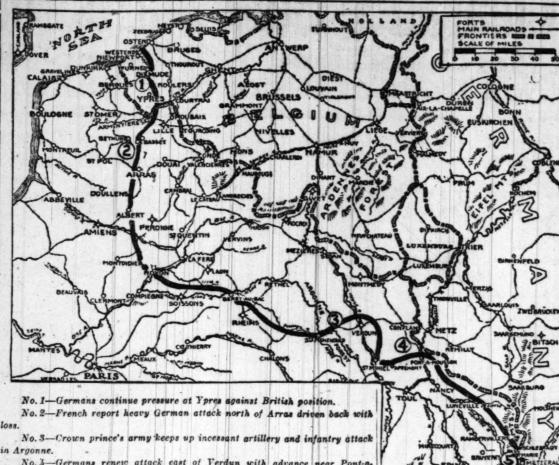
Men Were Accused of Aiding Germans, Result of Which Was Their Capture of 50,000 Prisoners.

PETROGRAD, July 4.-Three accom-

was given out here tonight: "Anatolian batteries forced the enemy to cease land-Moscow, and even Petrograd may fall, if

ing reinforcements. The enemy suffered that advance is not stopped. eavy losses. The Turks are strongly sing the enemy at Seddul Bahr from It can best be stopped by a tremendous

Points of Activity Along Western Battle Front.



ssault must threaten the whole German

line from Flanders to Switzerland. During the later winter and early spring the

ailies were buoyed up by promises of a

which would dispatch the Teutonic force out of France and Belgium in great haste

Spring has gone and summer is now well

on its way, but that drive has failed to

ammunition. Surely something must b

wrong somewhere or that drive would

campaign of the allies will go wrong if it

Why Don't British Act?

There are some rumors that Great Brit

ain is afraid to attempt the transporta-

Undoubtedly the German submarines

would do everything in their power to

quite possible that they would be success-

There is just as strong a possibility that

the whole German fleet might come out

But even with all of these possibilities

n view, something should be done to get Schlucht.

and challenge the English navy to battle

at the time of the moving of the army.

transports.

is not got under way very soon.

develop. What Kitchener is holding back ACTIVITY BY AVIATORS

for no one appears to know, unless it is ALONG THE WESTERN FRONT

ful in their attacks on any number of the east of Nancy), thereby severing rail-

Destroyer Flotilla.

station at Dombasle (eleven miles south-

"An English aeroplane came down

No. 5-Heavy fighting along Fecht river in region of Metzeral.

KITCHENER HAS KEY TO PROGRESS

Drive in West with New Army Only Way to Save Russia, Expert Says.

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

Washington, D. C., July 4 -[Special.]-Developments of the last few weeks in the European war zones emphasize the need tion of its army to the European from of a general staff composed of the leading military tacticians of all of the allied attack by the German naval forces on forces, if Germany is to be successfully the transports and their convoy. battled from this time on.

No greater evidence of this necessity s needed than the success of the German and Austrian campaign in Galicia, which Bethmann-Hollweg-Kaiser Sends has been carried on under the direction of the German foreign office. Practically all the Austrians have had to do has been to obey orders issued from Berlin or from Field Marshal von Mackensen's headquarters. That they have done so is apparent on every hand.

Allies Have Not Co-operated. A review of the war to date shows that we attended the ceremony, which took the allies have not cooperated at any work of getting it there and should be Flanders) without doing any military ace at the Hohenfinow family estate, time in the same manner in which the so employed immediately, Germans and Austrians are now cooperating. That the allies have lost a tremendous advantage through their failure to act on a uniform policy is generally be-

dest daughter, Violet, to Maurice Bon-during the early stages of the war through ham Carter, Mr. Asquith's principal pri- their inability to meet and defeat the advancing Russians. The Russians now engage a sufficient number of the Germans on the west front to prevent a concerted attack on the Russian lines in ed with the whole Austrian army.

Russia Confronts a Crisis. The time has arrived when the allies must make a supreme effort to save Rusplices of Lieut. Col. Miassoyedoff, en in- sia from a defeat which will not only be espreter on the staff of the Tenth Russian conclusive but probably decisive. If press army, who some time ago was hanged as a reports that not a single man of Kitchand also hanged. The men were accused of England are correct something should and also hanged. The men were accused of giving Germans information which resulted in the Russians losing 50,000 prisoners in the Mazurian district in East Prussia last February.

time to come. TURKS BLOCK ALLIES' HELP.

Russia two weeks ago was in a very bad way. Russia today is even worse off than then. Grand Duke Nicholas and his wing Turkish official statement, rela- hordes of mujiks appear to be unable to to the fighting at the Dardanelles, halt the victorious German advance

> Best Way to Save Russia. assault on the German west front. An

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FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK NORTH OF ARRAS

Paris Says Enemy Lost Heavily In Attempt to Take Angres-Ablain Road.

night attacked the French forces defend-ing the Angres-Ablain road, north of Arras, but were dispersed after suffering heavy losses, according to the French official statement issued today. A German battalion, the statement adds, attempted to storm the village of Fey, five miles west of Pont-a-Mousson and the Moselle river, but were forced to retire after reaching the French wire entanglements.

"In the region north of Arras," the statement says, "the enemy attacked in close formation our position hollow road from Angres to Ablain, which is north of the highway running between Aix Roulette and Souchez. Our assail ants were dispersed and driven back. They suffered heavy losses.

Heavy Fire in Argonne.

"In the Argonne infantry fire and canonading did not cease at all during the night. Along the road between Binarville and Vienne Le Chateau, as far as Le Four-de-Paris, the only activity con-

following a very violent bombardment, endeavored to attack our trenches at

Check Foe Near Regnieville. "To the north of Regnieville our fire prevented the forces of the enemy from

"In front of Fey a battalion of the enemy which came as far as our wire entanglements was compelled to retire. A second attack at this place by half a bat-talion of German troops was no more suc-

have been started before this. The whole Germans Bombard Fort Near Har-Germans Claim Gains. wich and British Torpedo Boat BERLIN, July 4 .- " In the Argonne," tonight's official statement says, "the Germans continue their offensive. Our BERLIN, July 4.-An official statement booty has increased considerably and issued by the army headquarters today amounted on July 1 and 2 to 2,556 prisoners, among them thirty-seven officers "Aviators yesterday were active. Gertwenty-five machine guns, seventy-two man aeroplanes bombarded a fort near mine throwers, and one revolver gun.

Harwich, Eigland, and a British torpedo "On the Meuse heights the enemy, d boat destroyer flotilla, and attacked the spite all failures, renewed four times its

break up the embarkation. Also it is fortified town of Nancy and the railroad attempts to win back the positions it had lost near Les Eparges. The attacks were easily repulsed. "Northwest of Regnleville the Germans way communication with the fort at Re- stormed French positions along a front of 1,800 feet and took from the enemy burning at a point north of Ghent, on the En-Haye. part of the forest to the north of Fay-

Dutch frontier. A German aeroplane forced a French aviator to land near Sven Hedin Praises Austrians. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] the Kitchener army into action The "The enemy dropped bombs on Bruges English navy can well be employed in the (capital of the Belgian province of West work of getting it there and should be Flanders) without doing any military damage."

| BERLIN. July 4.—Sven Hedin, the Swedis explorer, has returned to the northwester theater of war. He praises the work of the Autro-Hungarians in the Carpathians last winter enthusiastically.

BRITAIN BLAMES GERMANY AS SWEDISH MAIL CENSOR.

Claims That Opening of Letters on Two Steamers by Teutons Has

LONDON, July 4.—The British foreign office, in an official statement issued tonight, commenting on the allegations that
the Swedish mail steamers Bjoern and
Torsten had been captured by the Germans, and that mail from Russia and Torsten had been captured by the Ger-mans, and that mail from Russia and Sweden had been opened and the contents censored, says:

"This has been established beyond doubt, and it is desirable under the circumstances that it be generally known, in ments from German sources that the bags had been returned to the Swedish author-

The United States postoffice depart ment, upon receipt of complaints from Sweden that mail had been opened by the British censor, issued an order recently

GERMAN SUBMARINE RAISED

Undersea Boat Saved After Being Thirty-six Hours at Bottom and Will Be Bepaired.

AMSTERDAM, July 4.—The German is dead, according to dispatches to the

view of the wide publicity given to state- GERMAN LOSSES 2,190,000? Official Casualty List of Kaiser's Army Includes 7,300 Pages of 300 Names Each.

LONDON, July 4.-The German official casualty list now includes 7,300 pages. As that no more mails to Baltic countries may be reckoned that Germany's losses should be sent on vessels touching at ports so far aggregate 2,190,000 officers and of the United Kingdom.

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LIFE IN TRENCHES WITH LESS PERIL

Frederick Palmer Tells How Summer Has Brought End to Suffering of Soldiers.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 3, via London, July 4.— One might have gone miles along the British front this week without hearing the sound of a gun.

The soldiers in reserve have been swim ming in the canal, resting under shade trees, playing cricket and football, and tending their flower gardens about their quarters, which have been made to look like those one sees in front of rows of cot-

tages at this season in England.

The gently rolling country of Flanders and nothern France has become a pleasant land of rich crops, dotted with groves, while long lines of motor trucks of the transport pass along stately avenues b tween poplars which line the roads.

No Fears of Epidemic.

All fears of an epidemic of sickness in the hot months for the immense army billeted in the thickly populated lowlands are groundless. Thanks to anti-typhold liness of the Englishmen, and the strict cement of sanitary precautions b the royal army medical corps in the atest details, the heaith of the troops is as good as that in the barracks at home

Flies are being kept down to a minimu There are few even around the camp of the cavalry and artillery horses. Th paths, roadsides, and yards where the men are billeted are kept as clear of litter as a first class golf course or the lawn of

Siege warfare has been made con fortable. Some trenches even have be-come a sort of sylvan paradise, where meals and tea are taken al fresco, and flowers even have been planted on the parapets which support the trenches. Where in winter men stood freezing in mud and water up to their knees, and only continual pumping and bailing kept continually falling in, now the only comwant of water for washing, for the spongy subsoil is as dry as a bone and as hard as-

The toll of casualties where there are only sniping and infrequent shelling has been much reduced.

British Are Confident. . The professional opinion of officers at

the front is that they are not discouraged by the German offensive in the east. They of Germans and that the farther the Ger mans are drawn into the Russian quick sand the more wastage for them. This period of the war for the entente allies is compared to that for the North in 1863 at the time of Lee's and Jackson's success in Virginia and the Confederate advance in Pennsylvania before Gettysburg

Riding about the British front even an expert observer is unable to guess how many troops the British have in thickly settled country.

In the hard fighting in the Festubert fensive in the Arras region, though the changes show so little on the map, gains of a postive tactical value for the future were made. If the opinion of a lay observer counts for anything, the British army is far from making anything like a maximum effort yet.

GERMAN REPLY READY SOON.

Preliminary Draft of Answer to American Protest on Sinking of Lusitania Prepared.

BERLIN, July 4.-The preliminary draft of the reply to the American note regarding the staking of the Lusitania and Germany's submarine warfare has been prepared, says the Overseas News Agency. The draft now must be submitted to the several German departments after which it will be forwarded to

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Kick Rack Brant, apporters, pair, 11c.
Hickory Hose Supporters, pair, 11c.
Crowley's and Milward's Sewing Needles, 2 papers, 5c.
10c pair slightly soiled dress shields, 3c. Main Floor.

Neckwear Soiled from re-cent sales, about 80 dozen Organdy collars, in wanted styles, worth 10c to 15c each, 7c special for this sale at \$1 Auto Veils, 88c each-Chiffon

satin striped or hemstitched Auto Veils, ideal for autoing or outing pur-poses, 12 yards long, 1 yard wide. 50c Auto Caps, 39c n wante colors and materials, all have sun Main Floor.

Dress Goods \$1.25 Silk Poplins, special for Tuesday, 69c Splendid quality and finish; large \$3.00 Novelty Coating, at \$1.45.

Exclusive, light weight; 54 inch.

Second Floor.

Fancy Goods Stamped Boudoir Caps, Pillow Slips, Bags, Coat Covers, Stamped Center Pieces, Doilies, etc., values up to 39c, at 15c. Stamped and Fancy Linens, val-

ues to 50c, at 25c. Dresser Scarfs, 19c-Plain and scalloped edge, lace trimmed, figured organdy, and linen lawn with plain white hemstitched hem. Third Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities. Drugs, Etc. 50c Canthron special, at 33c. 4 lb. Bar Pure Castile Soap, 75c

Pure Witch Hazel, 50c val., qt., 29c. Large Bath Sponge, 19c value, 10c. Bathing Caps, all colors, 35c val, 19c. \$1.00 Bath Sprays, 5 ft. red tub-

ng, 49c. 29c Rubber Gloves, all sizes, 15c. Palm Olive Soap, cake, 6c; doz., 69c. 25c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 16c; 3

Levy's La Blache Face Powder, 34c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 12c. 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 15c. \$1 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 59c. Lambert's Listerine, \$1.00 size, 59c. Ideal Hair Brushes, (genuine) 50c size, 29c. Main Floor.

Dolls-Toys-25-inch Jointed Dolls, papier

mache body, bisc head, sleeping eyes with lashes. Fine side parted sewed wig, \$1.00. Sidewalk Sulky, 95c-Steel run-ning gear, rubber tired wheels. Boys' \$6.95 Farm Wagon, \$5.50

Oak frame, removable sides

\$3.98 Oil Paintings, \$1.98— Clearing Genuine Oil Paintings,

Men's Hats & Caps

Men's 50c and 75c Silk Crush Hats, 40c-Variety of styles and Men's \$10.50 and \$12.50 @ = Suits Reduced to Close at 40



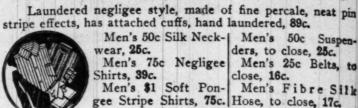
Broken lines, sizes 32 to 38, good, desirable colorings, two or three of a kind, also coats and vests, men's sizes, 35 to Men's and Young Men's \$5.00 Trousers, \$2.65—Light or dark colors,

plain or cuff bottom. Boys' Knicker Trousers, 45c—Odds and ends of wool and washable materials.

Boys' \$4.00 Norfolk Suits, \$2.45—Some with

two pairs of knicker trousers, broken lines, ages 7 to 16 years.

Second Floor Men's \$1.15 Coat Shirts at 89c



Men's 50c Silk Neck- Men's 50c Suspen-wear, 25c. ders, to close, 25c. Men's 75c Negligee Men's 25c Belts, to close, 16c. Men's Fibre Silk

White with colored trim-

gee Stripe Shirts, 75c. Hose, to close, 17c. Lace Curtains Boys' Rompers

150 Pairs Sample Curtains, Cre-tonnes, Voiles, Nets and novelties, mings, mostly K. & E., regular \$1.50 and \$2 values, 65c slightly soiled, reduced 60%, at \$1.50 to \$5 per pair.

2,800 yards 75c Curtain Material while they last,

Canvas Window Awnings, 85c-Boys' \$1.85 to \$3 Straw and 21/2 to 4 feet Silk Hats, 95c-Broken lines Silk olines, of the season's best styles. Plain and Fig-ured, 9c. Boys' \$1 Shirts at 55c-Sizes

Curtains, worth up to \$5.00, two pair lots, pair, \$2.35.

The July Clearance of Silks 69c Colored Silk Poplins, at 39c 69c Colored Silk Poplins, 39c-A choice assortment of

silk poplins, 36 inches wide, in over thirty desirable shades, marked close for quick clearance. 79c Polka Dot Foulard Silks, 29c-Navy blue ground, plain and Jacquard with various 98c 40-inch Crepe de Chine, 59c-Plain and

embroidered, desirable colors and designs.

\$35 King Sewing Machines, \$23.75

\$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly-Ball-bearing; newest mechanism; \$8.00 Axminster Rugs, \$5.75 4/2 adapted to do every kind of family sewing. Complete set of the newest attachments with life time guarantee. Free instructions at your home. Only 30 at this price. Demonstrations on Second Floor. Wide, best cork quality, covers the your home. Only 30 at this price. Fifth Floor.

Clearing Corsets

all models to \$12.50. \$6 Kabo Corsets, two latest mod-

\$3 Kabo Corsets, fancy summer naterial, pink mesh, \$1.59. \$1.50 R. & G. Corsets, to close, 79c. Brassieres, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1 and \$1.50 values, 59c.

Third Floor.

\$40 Rugs, \$28.45

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, standard quality, Oriental designs

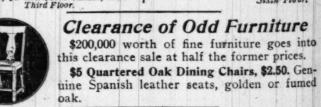
rooms, reception halls, etc.
75c Linoleum, 46c Sq. Yd.-4 yds.

\$5 La Premier and Smart Set Two carloads of used and shopst to \$25 Mme.
Madine Corsets,

and Smart Set
worn Pianos taken in exchange for
Meister Players and Grand Pianos.
Each instrument has been
gone over thoroughly and put in all models, \$2.50 first class condition. Each piane guaranteed.

Values \$200, \$250, \$350. Prices \$75, \$95, \$115, \$135.

Small initial payment and \$1.00



Baby Carriages \$21.00 Full Size Reed Pullman Sleeper, \$14.95 — Upholstered in Bedford cord, full cushions, wind shield, reclining back, reversible with music compartment. Choice ear. Natural, brown and gray. \$15.00 Three-Quarter Size Pull-regular price, 9; clearing \$5 Fifth Floor.

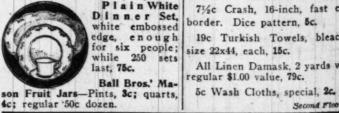
\$9 Duet Piano Bench. \$5 A nicely made Piano Bench,

man Sleeper, \$10.95.
\$6.00 One-Motion Collapsible Go\$15.00 Music Roll Cabinet, \$6.95.

Trunks and Bags at Great Savings \$12.00 Dress Trunks, \$7.95. \$6.95 Cowhide Leather Bags, \$1.00 Fiber Suit Cases, 24 in. \$6.00 Steamer Trunk, 28 to 34 65c.

\$1.35 Dinner Set,75c Plain White

inches, \$3.95.



Ball Bros.' Ma-

Linens 71/2c Crash, 16-inch, fast color

Fifth Floor

border. Dice pattern, Bc. edge, enough for six people; size 22x44, each, 15c. 19c Turkish Towels, bleached, All Linen Damask, 2 yards wide, regular \$1.00 value, 79c.

Clearing House & Garden Needs 85c Folding Ironing Boards, | 29c Adjustable Window Screens,



20 inch baking three single and giant burner, also simmering burner, de-

vered and connected free.

\$1.85 Arctic Ice Cream Freezer, al wood and varnished. livered and connected free. \$1.25—Two quart size.

19c Wash Boards, family size,

\$22.78 Clark's 24 inches high, 23c. 59c Bath Spray, with 5 foo Jewel Cabinet rubber tubing, 43c.
Gas Range, 25c 18-inch Towel Bars, brass, \$1.50 Cream City Wash Boilers, 55c Hardwood Hose Reels, 39c. 55c Japanned Bread Boxes,

\$1.25 Fancy Screen Doors, 89c \$3.95 Pirate Garden Hose, 50 Grass Hooks, tempered



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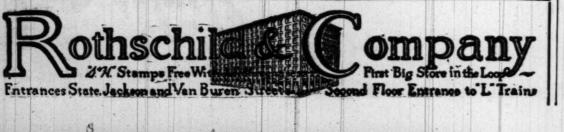
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Clearing Girls' & Misses' Wear

New shirred yoke models.

and checks, 6 to 14 year sizes-one

\$2.95-Silk and novelty mate-

White Voile Dresses, \$1.95-

broken line of colors.

All silk, satin, taffeta ribbons in

\$5.00 Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, \$3.75

rials, in all colors. Fourth Floor.

White Cotton bone button, well taped, 15c and 19c Hardkerchiefs slightly metal tubes for garters, 14c. soiled, swiss embroidered and fancy border or white linen, Women's Fancy Corner Embroid-ered Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, \$1 Handbags, 69c

Children's 25c Gingham Aprons, Seal and Walrus Grain, fancy metal frames, double handles, fitted with Handkerchiefs, fancy initials, Ilc. in blue, white and colors, 15c value, Main Floor.

Main Floor. \$1 Pajamas, 50c—Two piece, in Imported Beaded Hand Bags, \$1, white and light colors, 2 to 12 yrs.

25c Knickerbocker Drawers, 14c

Of crepe, lace and ribbon trim-

Third Figor

\$1.00 Imported Leather Covered Desk Clocks, in all colors, 50c. Main Floor. \$1.95 Lockets, Chains, 69c

Gold filled, soldered link chains, all sizes, for children or misses. 50c Vanity Purse, now 19c. 50c Pearl and Fancy Men's Stud 50c Women's Silk Watch Guards, sterling slides, 21c.

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\$1.50 Sterling
Silver Front,
Large Buckle
Pins, sold at
\$1.50, sale price,
60c.
\$3.50 Solid Gold

Men's Scarf Pins, 95c. Main Floor. \$1.50 Tennis

Racquets, 95c Made with strong Ashwood frame, all weights, strung with fine 95c \$1.25 Woven Hammocks, 95c-Full length, close weave, has deep valance and pillow at head. Seventh Floor.

Clearance Women's

\$3 Pumps at \$1.85 a Pair Final clearance price on broken lines Genuine Patent Kid Vamp, cloth quar-ter, hand turned, flexible sole leather, ornamented. 1,700
pairs of even higher
grade foot wear
have been added to
this wonderful aschoice, \$1.85 a pair.

Knit Underwear \$3.00 White Organdy Dresses, cheted Fancy Yoke Vests, low Broken lines of Gingham Dresses in plaids from 2 to 4 years, Martha Washington style, like \$2.45 clearing price, Women's 75c low neck, sleeveless

style illustrated; regular 69c value, 39c. Girls' Black and White Check Coats, \$1.79

Balance of a regular \$2.50 line, 6 to 14 yr. sizes. Misses' \$10 Coats reduced to | Misses' \$6.00

Plain and tunic skirt models. Handkerchiefs Clearing Ribbons

No. 1 Bolt, 10 yds., Tuesday at 8c. No. 1 Bolt, 10 yds., Tuesday at 10c. No. 2 Bolt, 10 yds., Tuesday at 13c. No. 3 Bolt, 10 yds., Tuesday at 18c. 21 and 3 in. Satin and Taffeta Ribbon Men's and Women's 15c Linen

Gloves Odd Stationery Samples, slightly soiled from show

cases, left overs, etc. All sizes, colors and styles, Crane, Whiting, Hurd, etc., at less than cost of making. Our new Die Embossing Machine Women's \$1.50 Fancy Embroid-Monograms, 3 letters for 10c a quire. ery Elbow Silk Gloves, odd sizes, white and colors, 79c. Main Floor.

Women's \$1.00 Milanaise Silk Gloves, full 16-button, all sizes, white and black, 69c.

Market and Grocery

Morris & Co.'s Supreme Hams, 12 lb. avrage, lb., 15½c.
Tender Pot Roasts or Shoulder Steaks, lb., l4c. Corned Beef, boneless roll, lb., 12 c. Corned Beef, rib or navel, lb., 10 c.

Groceries

49c for 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar with grocery order of \$2 or more (sugar, flour, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables not included).

Imported fine French Peas, can, 19c.

MORRIS

Seventh Floor

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Imported fine French Peas, can, 18c.
Pork and Beans, with sauce, 4 cans
for 58c; can for 14c.
Banquet Roa's Beer, 2 bottles for 25c.
Orangeade or Raspberry Sherbet, bottie for 25c.
18c for 5 bars American Family Soap
with grocery order of \$1 or more (sugar,
flour, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables
not included).
Pentwater Extra Tomatoes, 6 cans for
\$8c; can for 18c.
Country Gentleman Corn, 6 cans for
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Corn Flakes or Post Toastles, 3 packages for 25c.
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Shider's Chill Sauce, pint bottle, 19c.
Armour's Grape Juice, 4 gallon, 58c;
quart, 25c.
Fancy Queen Oilves, 2 bottles, 56c;
Snider's Catsup, 2 pint bottles, 55c.
Cane Granulated Sugar, 25-1b. sack,
\$1.48.
Red Kidney Beans, 3 cans, 25c; can, 12c.
Sweet Wrinkle Peas, 4 cans, 55c;
can, 18c. Table Beverages

Pancy Western Corn, 4 cans, 25c; Fancy Western Corn, a cans, 25c; can, 16c.
California Ripe Olives, quart can, 25c.
Finest Maine Corn, 4 cans, 56c; can for 14c.
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 8 cans for 31; can for 23c.
Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can, 39c.
Country Club or Lipton's Blend Coffee, 3 lb. can, 31.
Extra B. F. Japan Tea, 3 lbs., 31; lb., 58c.
Cafe Blend Roasted Coffee, 3 lb. can. b. 59c. Cafe Blend Roasted Coffee, 3 lb. can, Fancy Golden Santos Coffee, 4 lbs. for \$1; lb. for 30c.
Seventh Floor.

Tosetti Export Beer, 2 doz., \$1.25; no charge for bottles. Assorted Cocktails, bottle, 85c. Assorted Cockains, bottle, occ Hammondsport Tokay, bottle, 49c. Graves Sauterne, bottle, 65c. St. Estephe Claret, bottle, 75c. French or Italian Vermouth, bot., 59c. Seventh Floor.

Cigars

Little Lover, 5c Straight Union Made Cigar, box 50, \$1.48; 8 for 25c. 5c Tuxedo or Duke's Mixture, 9 Wall Paper

7c Stripe, etc., for all rooms, 21c.

25c Two Tope Stripe Paper, 10c. 22c Washable Tile Paper, 91c. 15c Plain 30 inch Oatmeal (with

and ends.

good subjects, 3 sizes, gilt frames and black shadow boxes, val-\$1.98 ues to \$3,98, at Fifth Floor.

Men's \$1 Wool Caps, 55c-Unlined, with tape seam, a beautiful line of colorings. Second Floor

Seventh Floor

\$1.10 Willow Clothes Baskets, steel, 15c. large size, 79c.

95c Screen Doors, covered with ice capacity 75 lbs., \$9.45.

\$1.50 Griswold Gas Stoves, 2 black wire cloth, 55c.

15c Adjustable Window Screens,
15 inches high, 10c.

\$1.50 Griswo
burners, \$1.10.

Base

Gas Range, 25c 18-inch Tow \$19.75 — 161/2x nickel plated, 19c. o v e n, also No. 8 size, \$1.00. broiling oven, 55c Hardwood large size, 39c.

foot, guaranteed, \$2.95.



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Cases, 24 in., Suit Cases, 48c.
Fifth Floor inch, fast color tern, 5c.

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omen's summer union suits 38c regular and extra large sizes. Refrigerators, s., \$9.45. Gas Stoves, 2 Women's fiber-silk hose at 25c.

Store closed today, in observance of "the Fourth." Tuesday morning, at 8, begin the notable events here announced.

andel Brothers' store-wide July clearing Blouses bring charm of newness to the July sale

The "Princess Salm-Salm" blouse and a new "seashore" blouse at 3.95

blouse as on left figure in the picture-an exact reproduction of blouse worn by the Princess

The "Princess Salm-Salm" The "seashore" blopse-at right in cut-is of heavy linen and in new belted style. All-white if you like, or choice of many colors; rare value, at 3.95. Third floor.

Scores of lovely blouses reduced Smart silk traveling Number of chiffon, Lace, silk chiffon and

A thousand

shadowless

petticoats, \$1

-2 styles as here pictured, and 12 other models; all with the new circular flounces; some with em-broidery galloon all around.

Odd transaction

accountable for your chance to pur-

chase petticoats like these at \$1.

Combination suits-olaborately

lace trimmed models; originally

2.95 to 3.95; now 1.95. Third floor.

blouses—the new Tip- lace, silk and lingerie lingerie blouses—some perary model; at \$5. blouses reduced to \$3. imported—now at \$5.

Summer silks at extreme savings -priced lowest when they are wanted most which is a coincidence

owed to the matchless nature of our July clearing as much as to summer's late start.

Oriental shantung pongee silks, 45c -these absolutely all-silk, 33-inch, extra weight and in natural color, 36-in. striped tub 36-in. pekin striped silks for 55c taffetas for 1.25 -all-silk, fast color fabrics, in stylish -these silks in black or navy, and

stripes; for summer blouses. with self color satin stripes. 40-inch printed dress silks for 98c -all-silk; fashionable designs and colors; crepe de chine and radium grounds.

Lingerie & negligees among the foremost July specials

de chine silk negligees, 3.95

Konko crepe

-hand-embroidered waist and hemstitched white collar and cuffs; full accordion-plaited skirt; light and medium shades; see cut.

Crepenegligees, 1.95

of serpentine crope; with hand-emb'd waist and full plaited skirt; as illustrated : 1.95. Fourth floor. 1.95 summer kimonos of dotted Swiss now are reduced to 1.25.

VERY sales-floor, every aisle, every counter aglitter with the peerless characteristics of one of the most remarkable trade features identified with Chicago's greatness.

Here only-now only such hosiery values

Hundreds of people begin their selection of Christmas gifts during our July clearance of hose-which speaks volumes for the

Women's 1.50 thread silk hose, 85c -black, white and colors-also, novelty effects.

Women's \$1 hose with striped tops and colored boots; now 50e thread silk boot hose; fast black; fine and sheer; at 35c. Women's 50c silk-lisle hose; black only; double toes, heels; 25c Girle' \$1 ribbed silk hose; black only; broken sizes; now 50c Infants' 25c and 50c silk-lisle or pure silk stockings now 18c

Men's 1.50 thread silk hose, 75c Men's 50c thread silk hose; broken lines of plain colors; 25c Boys' and girls' 25c fancy top socks; small sizes; 3 prs. for 50c

"July" underwear at July reductions

al? Of course it is considering general custom-but so dhis July clearing.

Lisle-thread union suits, 48c -women's tight knee or umbrella styles, originally 65c

men's \$1 and 1,25 silk-lisle union suits; all sizes; at 85c men's 35c vests; hand-crocheted front; fine ribbed; now 28c I sik-lisle vests; rich hand-crocheting over bust; at 75c layer's \$5 Italian silk ankle bloomers; novelty mesh; 2.75 Lyper's 3.50 Itelian silk vests and bloomers reduced to 1.95

Girls' and boys' union suits, 50c -Il styles and most every size; originally were 75c and 85c logs 75c nainsook union suits, 50c. 1.25 soisette suits, \$1

Maker's samples small children's dresses

-his surplus, too-1700 dresses in 3 great groups, at savings of 50%-3.95 \$5

The lots consist of French waisted and empire frocks of organdy, allover embroidery, sheer lawns, nets or chiffon; sizes 2 to 4 years; see the models pictured.

An Irish handkerchief maker's "seconds"

Women's Irish linen hokfs 12 -fine quality seconds-hem-stitched-1 or 1 inch hem; at 10c

Men's linen hemstitched holkis-seconds; excellent quality and full size: \$, \$ or \$ inch hem: 15e.

Men's

suits

of noted excellence in

a most important

clearance

The imperfections are slight; none really are noticeable—merely a drawn thread, in many instances.

Note this, if you've smart gifts to buy

Marble busts and figures -eight subjects-all of 1.25 molded Italian marble-all at

Another large shipment-another great lot of wonderful values, arriving in time for the July sale. You have place for some of these busts in your home and wouldn't some nd be delighted to get one as a gift.

Semi-annual occasion that always adds to its wide reputation - our entire collection of

> oriental rugs at 20% discount

-none reserved. Original prices to remain on tickets, and discount to be deducted at time of purchase.

Further reductions on spring suits, coats and dresses -all broken assortments and odd garments grouped for final clearance - and so that noth-

ing shall stand in the way, we remove every doubt about prices being low.

\$25 to \$50 tailored suits 12.50 and 18.50

-about 250 suits of gabardines, serges and popline-broken assortments; one style pictured. Odd silk suits, \$35 to \$45 values, reduced to \$25 Women's 18.50 to \$15 to \$45 wool

and silk dresses \$5 and 9.75

9.75 and 1 2.50 -serge, taffeta and silk-and- -poplin, gabardine and serge

\$25 spring coats

wool combination street dresses. coats; silk-lined. Note cut. Odd lots silk-lined coats and capes; were \$15 to \$25; now 9.75 Tailored cloth or fancy crepe silk coats; were \$50; now at \$25

3.95 pique or ratine skirts, 1.50 7.50 plaid and plain skirts, 3.75 \$5 ratine and pique skirts, 2.50 \$10 wool or silk skirts now \$5

150 misses 19.50 serge street dresses; one pictured; \$5

Misses' afternoon frocks for 9.75-silk frocks in exclusive modes for afternoon wear; originally were 19.50 to \$35. Misses' 29.50 tailored suits at \$15. 57.50 novelty suits, \$25. 18.50 flare coats of mixtures, checks or covert; 9.75. All the girls' 7.50 to \$20 spring coats in the July clearing at final reductions three lots, at 3.50-\$5-6.75. Fourth floor.

Forty-fourth semi-annual sale of women's, men's and boys' footwear:

Save more than dollar a pair on new pumps, oxfords, colonials and summer shoes -importance of this affair made supreme by our contracts for the surplus output of 3 noted factories-lots to which Fashion supplies the ultimate in attractiveness.

\$4 and \$5 pumps and oxfords; discontinued lines: 2.85 Women's \$4 bronze or patent kid pumps; with cloth backs; at 3.35.

Women's \$4 pumps of dull or patent leather; cloth backs; at 3.35.

Women's \$5 pumps reduced to 3.85 -in dull or patent leather, and with small tongue and buckle. Women's \$5 bronze pumps; charming ornament on vamp; now 3.85.
\$6 and \$7 pumps or colonials; broken lines; 4.85. First floor. Men's \$4 shoes and oxfords, 3.35-Men's \$5 shoes, oxfords, 3.85-Men's \$6 shoes, oxfords, 4.85-Men's \$7 shoes, oxfords, 5.85

Women's \$7 pumps or colonials; dull or patent, at 4.85 Women's \$6 patent pumps; champagne color or brown backs; at 4.85 \$5 dull or patent exfords; louis-cuban heels; at 3.85.

Women's \$7 Archmode pumps, 5.85

-in patent or dull, and with white, gray or sand colored quarters Women's \$8 oxfords, pumps; tan Russian or champagne color; 5.85. Women's \$8 side-lace oxfords with buckskin quarters; now 5.85.

3.50 tricot corsets, 1.95 medium high bust-ideal for

\$5 custom-finished corsets now 2.50

-they are of contil or silk bagood assortment of eiges in

Summer furniture centers interest here



Reed tea-wagon; rubber-tired wheels: 7.50

Reed fernery: green or brown finish: \$5 Maple porch rocker: high back: 2.25 Roll arm reed rocker: green, brown: 2.35 Folding lawn sout at \$1. Sesenth floor.

Fiber arm rocker, in green finish; at \$6 Old hickory rocker: Jackson style: 3.50 Tapestry upholstered reed rocker, 8.50

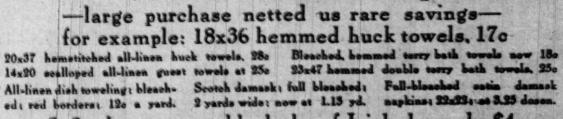
feature in our summer furniture sale ; 4.75

American rugs reduced Many young couples starting housekeeping just now, and any you know will be thankful if you call their attention to our July clearing of standard rugs.

\$20 axminster \$8 Scotch art rugs - 9 x 12 - rugs - 6 x 9 at 16.50

\$16 Scotch art rugs in 9x12 foot size are reduced to 9,90 \$16 Sanford seamless auminster ruge; 6x9 feet; at 13.50. \$16 seamless brussels rugs ; sise 9x12 ft, ; reduced to 13.50. \$18 axminster rugs in 8.3x10.6 sise, now reduced to 15.50. Velvet hall and stair runners, 90c yard.

Linens-\$21,000 worth-in special sale



2x2 yd. pattern tablecloths of Irish damask, \$4 -size 2x2} yds., \$5; 2x3 yds., \$6. 25x25 in. napkins to match, \$6 dozen t 22x33 in. sloe, \$5 dozen 45x36 hemstitched linen pillow cases, 1.35 pair Full-size satin-finished bedspreads at 1.68 Scalloped satin masseilles bed sets for 6.15

900 pieces fancy table linens reduced 33%% -clearing the odd and soiled lace and emb'd doilies, centerpieces, lunch cloths, etc. Soul for

Subway features that contribute largely to the pre-eminence of the July clearing Whitesuiting: 32- 26-in. shantung pongee silk, 35c New white satin 3-piece breakfast sets now \$1

omen's 14.75 cloth suits, 4.50 Women's and misses' 14.75 to 16.75 cloth coats are reduced to 7.50.

Women's and misses' 19.75 to 24.75 suits.

\$2 to 3.50 corsets now at 1.58 -odd lots of well-known makes. Lace and embroidery brassieres, 55c.

Women's low shoes now at 2.35 were \$3 and 3.50; odd lots. 2.50 and \$3 low shoes now 1.85.

in.: linen finish; for suits & skirts;

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-all-silk; natural color only. 36-inch silk crepe de chine. 75c. Organdy and voile blouses, \$1 -allover emb'd and lace trimmed. Odds and ends of silk blouses, \$1.

smart styles:

hats; exceptionally

-is gingham, lineas or percale. Coverall aprons special at 50c. White petticoats; flounce; 68c

-trimmed with rows of val. laco. Envelope chemises, empire; at 85a.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A NEW MOVE IN THE BALKANS? Months ago a few lines in the newspapers recorded

Is the Balkan pot again boiling?

approved by the aspiring Greeks, who would like to and dikes.

the taking of Scutari by the Montenegrins, we have | mission that will be appointed to construct the eight perhaps a rift in the lute of the new alliance, but foot waterway overlap and breed jealousies, as such at war with Spain in 1898. Both Chauncey Olcott not necessarily a serious one.

SETTLING INTOLERANCE.

a more perfect stage for a finish row between aca- rapacity of commercial fishermen are needed, along James H. Brewster of the University of Colorado nite final authority and leadership. have brought the issue squarely before the public,

Brewster because he insisted upon answering the that the "police positively prohibit the admission of invitation of the industrial relations commission and any one under 21" a situation is created which testifying upon the shocking Colorado strike situa- cannot be observed other than with chagrin by any the threat has been carried out. Neither of the men | The fact that it is advertising intended to deceive royalties larger. In addition the leaders of Ameri- used as balt for persons who would like to take a can intellectual thought have recently perfected a surreptitious nibble at the salacious. They get union to protect their rights and are working on cheated out of their taste of immorality, in

Intolerant trustees or university presidents should ship to permit the temptation to be offered? be able to get some pretty definite ideas of Americanism within the next few weeks, if they still have any doubts about their popularity in intelligent circles. If public opinion means anything in the United States there never was a clearer opportunity to and these attacks upon free speech.

It is a striking circumstance of China's danger and humiliation that she admits her face is in the the injury and hide it under an appearance of unburt injustices in religion's name, but the conscienpride. If face could be saved the injury was not tious endeavors of morally convinced men to it mortal. This was like a disease which gave no pose their notions upon the world?

If the Chinese people know they have been humili-ated and are in danger of having their developing

dent Yuan Shih Kai in a proclam for admitting that face is wholly lost, "but should so. About the only people whom they need not we blame others while we ourselves are at fault? convince are the Chinese.

Our own weakness has invited the insult, and I feel We Americans live with n that I am a man of little virtue and ability. Howuntion: therefore we have to work out its salvation with care."

If the Chinese are willing to admit to the that humiliation is upon them they are at least stirring in their sleep. That may be the sign of an

ature this praise: It will never run far away tory state for experiment in political economy. Laboratories are needed if political science is to get beyond theory and dogma and down to ascertained fact, but the Illinois motto is " Let Wisconsin do ft."

unknown country that it exposes itself iven door yard .- Portland Press,

to the enemies of the people who get between it and its base of supplies, cut it off and leave it and its reforms to scratch for subsistence in the wilderness. We are certain that no such disaster ever will hap pen to the Illinois legislature and that no reaction in this state ever will be caused by the general

seembly outrunning the people. It is a favorite stratagem of toryism to let refo so wild when it seems to be ungovernable, knowing that it will separate itself from the slowly moving body of the state and wither by losing connection with the source of its vitality. In Illinois the only danger is that some legislature will choke to death in the dust raised by the slowly marching common-

ADOPT A CONSERVATION POLICY.

Illinois needs a Gifford Pinchot to stir the people of the state to a realization that the time has com for the adoption of a broad, sympathetic river con servation policy under one central control. Mr. Hyde's vivid stories from the deck of the Margaret V. indicated plainly that Illinois must face the prob lem in the round, if the fishing industry, the agricultural interests, navigation, flood water reservoirs, which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupit- and the recreation features of the Illinois valley are delivered as complimentary, in exchange, to be preserved and developed in the public interest missed or lost, or were at minimum cost. To continue shuffling along is to invite irreparable losses.

The present drainage tendencies, if allowed to go unchecked, would wipe out the fishing industry as a commercial asset on the Illinois river and at the same time destroy the flood water reservoirs which now prevent sudden inundations following heavy rains or spring thaws. During the past ten years fishing has dwindled from 24,000,000 pounds annual catch to 7,000,000, and a total of 170,000 acres bay been drained and turned into farm lands. A group of men owning land about Clear lake have applied for permission to drain its waters and other drainage schemes have been projected at Lake Depue and Pluto'll get that durined corneter and his dinged old Thompson's lake. Despite the apparent legal bar prohibiting the draining of meandered waters Spring the fact that Italian marines had been landed at lake, one of the larger and best fish breeding and feeding beds along the river, has been cut off by Another small item with Paris date line now high levee and partially drained. As a reservoir and informs us that news comes from Antivari, Monte- fish breeding place its use has been destroyed. That negro, via Rome, of the movement of two large Greek alone should arouse the public to the necessity of supporting the lakes and rivers commission in its Berat is an important Albanian town northeast of | fight to prevent further encroachments. The engineering survey made by the commission has exposed A few days ago it was reported that Italy had the dangers of the problem. The state must either protested the occupation of Scutari by the Monte- keep these deposits that were provided by nature open or spend millions of dollars building dikes and levees along the entire course of the river. At the That the Greeks have observed the Italian foot- present time there is no way to check the draining hold at Vallona with entire complacency has been of a lake that was not meandered, which adds to the doubted. Outside of the chancelleries no one knows complexity of the situation. As a matter of dollars whether Greek and Italian ambitious have been and cents, the state should furnish money to buy mised as to Albania, but the signs are not such lakes and bottom lands as are necessary to that way. We may assume that Italian interest in furnish breeding places for fish and the storage of securing the east side of the narrow straits of waters. The Mississippi valley is paying too dear a Otranto and thus commanding the Adriatic is not price in replacing the original safeguards with levees

their advancing line from its present begin- The recommendation calling a halt on our piecening opposite Corfu as far as possible up the coast. meal development of waterways is well supported ance on Berat indicates an intent to take as also in the construction of the Hennepin canal, substantial a slice of Albania as possible, regardless where \$7,500,000 of the people's money was spent him I am, yours for peace, of Italian susceptibilities, but it is possible that there may be an understanding between Greece and Italy.

We can only guess at possibilities and await events. Chicago, it is said. With the building of the new The pro-Allies party is not yet in office at Athens Dunne waterway the situation will probably be and the present move, if it proves important, may be improved, but such haphazard methods should not sion, the fish and same commission and the new coma division of authority always must

But there is too much demand for constructive leadership for further stumbling. New and stricter The best friend of free speech could not have set fishing laws to better protect the waters from the re perfect stage for a finish row between acarapacity of commercial fishermen are needed, along
freedom and intolerance than the trials now
with measures to preserve the lakes themselves and
the country. The dismissals of Dr. Scott
the residents along the river. If the public is to be
mained for your studious uncle, A. Custom Blue,
mained for your studious uncle, A. Custom Blue,
mained for your studious uncle, and guns, from which the
theresidents along the river.

MOVIE ADS AS COME-ONS. There is something too neat for explication in the sisted upon the freedom of his ideas on wages. worst effects from which censorship is supposed to He was notified beforehand by the president and one interested in perfecting the censorship system. will be seriously injured financially and it is prob- and that the hopes aroused by it will be dissipated able that Dr. Nearing's new book on "Income" will by the showing of the film does not change the other be more widely read than he anticipated and his fact that the rules of the board of censors are being cases at least, but is it a good principle of censor

Editorial of the Day.

WE MORALIZE, THEY FIGHT

To understand, to get along with this we nay to improve this world as well as to accommodate oneself to it, requires an intellectual telerance rather, than a moral conviction. What A weakness of Chinese character was to take were the wars of religion, the persecutions or

> We Americans believe in democracy, but while we may believe in it, we know that as a matter of fact the greater part of the world's population does not. Knowing the fact, how can we expect Russians or Germans to think and act as democrats would think and act? The expectation is absurd. Our pacifists believe war is immoral. They may be right, but they cannot expect Burope, the major portion of its people, to think

We Americans live with no neighbors whose tinent which everywhere is pretty much alike Hence our dearest conviction is that all the res of the world is like ourselves, or is going to be like ourselves soon. That is an illusion which will cause us some severe croppers, if we ob-

stinately incuige it. Kind words butter no parsnips, and noble abstractions do not alter facts. We live in a world that is what it is, regardless of what we Amer icans may say or believe. Most of that world It is possible, observing the new laws which have never heard of Washington's "Farewell Address" effect in this state, to grant the Illinois or of Lincoln's "Speech at Gettyeburg." It has other notions, ideals, convictions than our own. and for its own particular set of such notions each portion of it (except China) is perfectly really

AT MARY BEANS PARTY.

Miss Mary Bean served ice cream at her illy a legislature not ours pushes on last night, made from ice which formed in

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

DAILY since I'm here, and nightly, while drowse or slumber lightly. And the nurse, or day or night, keeps watch with constant, kindly care,

Startled, here I lie and watch itpart its hair;

Only that, but gee, the scare! Surface cars, and peddlers' vammer, German bar

and " Extra!" clamor. torcycles, auto trucks and wagons, su

patient bloke. One guess, and I straightway answer, pur a patient bloke: Tie a synonym for joke,

Comes the climax-O perdition l-when a wandering

good bet, were I a better-

brass bazoo; And he'll have to tootle always on a soundless brass

There in Plute's own Z. of Q. We Sind Stet

Sir: What has become of those hard riding junker warriors, the w. k. von Kluck's Klan? Tou diagnose pinworms with certainty except recall they figured prominently in that moving by finding the worm or its eggs. drama of destruction days in Belgium entitled To did the eggs requires a microscopic "The Death of a Nation," or "Germans' March examination. The worm can be seen by to the Sea."

[From the booklet of the American Bar association's trip to Sait Lake City.]

Arrangements have been made to take the famous Crystal park sunrise automobile trip, over the substantially constructed road up Eagle mountain, leading over an amazing array of loops and bew-knots, which at each turn alls the tourist with new and unexpected amazement at the ever changing panorama of mountain grandeur. But, shortly, and all too quickly, we are whished back to Colorado Springs, with the vivid picture of a lifetime's unforgettable experience still helding us in its sway of amazement.

THE PESTILENTIAL BALLOON MAN. Sir: For the official municipal city musiciar of the city of Chicago I beg to nominate the Balloon Man with his tin horn, who wakes up

A CONTRAST.

Bir: Mr. Campanini writes from Paris to explain cause. sent move, if it proves important, may be improved, but such haphazard methods should not of the pro-German party to precipitate a be encouraged any longer. The development of a been banished from the German opera houses, just chances are that she would not be succlash with Italy, now pretty well preoccupied with comprehensive policy can be done only under one as, previously, banishment was decreed by Germany body. The duties of the rivers and lakes commiss in the matter of English plays, etc. Fully to realize how narrow-minded Germany is in this matter, it is necessary only to think of how liberal we were when and Weber-and-Fields drew immense audiences at the very height of that conflict.

BREAKFAST SERIAL (Prepared by Uraus.)

and he was heavily interested in real estate. Foreseeing a movement he believed certain to attract dwellers to a suburban section north of Rome. both are note and law. fact that movie producers now use an edict of the known as the Quaranto Addition, he invested von Donop, for several years grand mas-Dr. Nearing was dropped from the pay roll because board of censors to make a pretense of getting the deeply. Lots were marked off, including gardens, ter of the household to the kaiser's brothdrains were laid for the oil baths, and the place er-in-law, Prince Frederick Leopold of and President Ferrand refused to employ Prof. protect us. When a movie advertisement reads made up to the minute. Nero boosted his real Prussia, inspector general of the cavalry estate on every occasion, talking at many of his of the German army. banquets. For some reason, however, the lots did not sell, and Nero was in a hole for ready cash. Claudius Talkerbis, one of his ancient France, and, in view of the popular agitaenemies, had opened the Rome Fire and Life In-surance company. Claudius, one day, was sur-veloped in Great Britain against British su-ance company. Claudius, one day, was surprised and elated to have Nero as his first cus- citizens of German birth or origin, the tomer. It was an enormous deal, and Claudius Asquith government has, to say the least, straightway forgot his enmity as the papers were signed. The fire came within a week, destroying Rome. Claudius was dead broke after settling

The Quaranto Addition built up quickly, chil- name, and belonging to the old German dren, and Rome now stands on this old Addition. petty nobility, such as Sir Stanley von Could you blame Nero for fiddling while Rome Denop. burned? Nowadays, he might be punished for burned? Nowadays, he might be punished for the government removed Admiral his crooked work, but Nero was then too strong Prince Louis of Battenberg from the posi-

Papa wishes to remind you, little dears, that December last, solely for the reason that unless there is no twine in the house his violin his German name and origin excited the strings are not to be removed. strings are not to be removed.

IN WILDEST KENTUCKY.

[From the Ashiand, Ky., Journal.]

Whitesburg, Ky., June 88.—Judge Samuel Collins and jailer, William Hall, of this city, have bought automobiles—the first ever brought to Whitesburg. They can be constantly seen spinning ever the streets of the town and are objects of much interest. Many people in the county have never seen an automobile balors.

A JINGLE OF ANCIENTRY.

Sir: I am afraid your Plymouth Rock l'ants joke will fail on duli ears in Chicago, but it has a real meaning to a resident of Beantown of the it was charged in the house of commons A JINGLE OF ANCIENTRY. early '90s. I remember going out in the rain in on Friday last, endangered the saiet; a pair and narrowly escaping having to go to the country.

Himself in a pair of our Plymouth Rock pants,"

J. R. K.

Sir: Grindstons City, Mich., is only 20 miles from Bad Axe. Can't something be done to get them together?

INCIDENT IN A DRY TOWN.

[From the Summer Illini.]

Found, bunch of kegs. Owner may have saiding and paying for this ed.

(From the valued Post.)
No hyphen is needed in spelling the Fourth of

FORTUNATELY the relations between Turret of Taradiddle are perfectly amicable A STRIKE would be distressing. A LOCK-OUT would be worse.

natters of general interest, will be anescered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally anescered,

WORMS IN CHILDREN.

Night terror may be a sign of worms. The mother of a child subject to night terror should have the bowel movements exemined for worms, including a microscopical examination for eggs. She is even justified in giving worm medicine if to some cause other than worms. The situation with regard to that related symptom, grinding of the teeth in the sleep, is about the same.

If a child has colicky pains in the abdoroen coming today, say, and then being the state of the stat

absent for a week or more, or a diarrhea which holds on and for which no cause can be found, worms should be suspected. A round of worm medicine may clear up

To give a round of worm medicine procred as follows: Have the child go with-out food for twelve-hours. Preferably in the morning give a dose of santonin (onehours after the oil resume the regular

If the child is restless, irritable, very much disposed to wriggle, and if there is itching around the buttocks, pinworms should be suspected. It is not possible to

If the symptoms suggesting pinworms it is just as well to give a round of treat-ment for worms. Worm medicines by the tied by an injection of salt water. This is followed by an injection of one ounce of

In children over 4 years of age very infection is bookworm infection. If a the baby every morning with his toot. Cussing on watch for hookworm. If the child becomes pale or listless, or without energy, as eshould strongly suspect hookworm. persisting sore on the skin, she must be There is no one symptom by which she can be certain that hookworm is the

If she were to examine the bowel move-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

threat of a girl of 12 to 13 likely to be goiter? (2) What is the cause? (3) And for remedy is electrical treatment best, or medicine?"

LET STUFF ALONE. E. D. B. writes: "What are the medio qualities, if any, of one teaspoonful of glycerin after meals for the stomach; of sal bepatica before breakfast for rheume tism; of three grain cademena table for the nervous system, two after meals:

REPLY.

DIABETES AND SWIMMING.

NO RULE PREVAILS. H. B. writes: "Can a woman who gave birth to a child on May 13 become preg-nant within a month? How soon after should she have her sick time?"

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. The rule is that the sick time does not one until the child is taken from the bresst.

Jome women menstruate while sursing their hildren. In these exceptional cases the sick

VALUE NOT EXAGGERATED. possessed of the good qualities claimed for it? In hot weather will a warm, cold

2. If the weather is very hot you will find that cooling off with a cold bath will promote sleep

REPLY TO MRS. T.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

EN. SIR STANLEY VON DONOP, 20, both of whom are at the from master general of the ordnance at the war department for the last four years, and who as such was

so savagely denounced last week in both houses of parliament at West-minster as chiefly to blame for the deare said to be suffering, has the misfor-tune to bear a well known German name and to belong to an old German family. One of its most conspicuous members is Stanley's cousin, the Prussian Gen. Hans

Gen. Hans von Donop since the begin ning of the present war has been commanding a division of German cavalry in important a branch of the defenses of th

tion of first sea lord of the admiralty in of the masses of the English people, although he was admittedly one of the most service, which has adopted many of his clever inventions. There was never any doubt or question as to his usefulness and

But it has left until now at the head of the ordnance department another officer of German name and origin, who has

a pair and narrowly escaping having to go to my room in a barrel, as they were not sewed, but gummed together with a sort of rubber muchage. I recall the following gem, which was displayed in the street cars:

"A pant hunter, pantless, who penteth for pants, He pants for the best pants the pant market grants, been in the Boer war. Before becoming the pants of the ordnance he was for several years director of artillery at to a far greater degree responsible than any one else for the lack of guns, and, above all, for the deficiency of ammuni-

Inasmuch as there are no less than four Nugent baronets, it may be just as well to state that Brig. Gen. George Colborne Nugent of the Irish guards, who has re-cently been killed in battle in France, was the eldest son and heir of Sir Edn hire, and had a strain of American blood in his veins. For Sir George Nugent, who was the first baronet of this particular line of the Nugenta and a field marshal of the British army, married in New York Maria, daughter of Cortlandt Skinner, attorney general of the state of New Jersey. The late Gen. George Nugent

leading the British troops that are operating against the Turks in the valley straits were unending and a source of no long enough by selling them for over a end of annoyance and mortification to year? Why not show a strict neutrality his relatives, whom he still further an-by prohibiting the sale of arms like all greed by his marriage to lady who had the other larger nations have done? My

care, and assumed charge of their eduknown as "the red earl," when viceroy George Townshend, the younger brother, was trained for the position of officer of

Charles, the elder brother, when he emerged from boyhood, was given a comabout the only corps in which a subaltern officer can live on his pay; and, warned by the example of his father and by the at home during his childhood and how hood, succeeded in keeping himself free

He took part in the bembarden Kebir, then by means of study secured Indian Staff corps, and took part in most of the Indian frontier wars, in all the operations in connection with the con-quest of the Sudan, culminating in the battles of Atbara and Omdurman, where he won the Distinguished Service order, then went through the South African war, where he won the Order of the Bath, and while military attaché of the Bri embassy in Paris won the hand of Alice, daughter of that multimillionaire Parisian banker Count Cahen d'Anvers, who mobile accident

She brought him great wealth, and the latter will enable him, when he succeeds to the marquisate, to restore its fortunes, which have been sadly diminished by the crazy extravagances of the late marquis and of the present peer, a children dwarf, whose eccentricities have at various times involved him in much sensational litiga-

The late Count Cahen d'Anvers, though ish birth. His original name was Cohen. ated a count by the late King Leopoid for financial services, secured permission to style himself Count Cohen, or Cahen, of Anvers, the Belgian for Antwerp. Later en in life, when making his home in Paris, he was fond of dropping the Cahen and of styling himself Count C. d'Apvers, of styling himself count of the blooded and patrician. He even signed himself thus in hotel registers, which led on one occasion the late Baron Oppenheim of Cologne to sign himself immediately underneath as



The Legal Friend of the People.

ALIEN OWNERSHIP OF LAND.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know the law of the state of Illinois regarding one who is not a citizen of the United States owning real estate property.

An alies may acquire and hold title to real sates situate in this state by deed, devise, or descent, and may sell, assign, incumber, devise, and convey same; provided that he shall, within six years after he acquires such title to real cetate, become a citizen of the United States who shall be a bons fide purchaser for value. If not, the state's attorney has the power to order a sale of the land.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO INDORSE NOTE. ble monthly, on some furniture, secured by chattel mortgage. The first note is due soon, and I am anxious to know how to in-dorse it when I receive payment. Shall I

check?

An indorsement on the back of the note of the date on which you receive payment, the amount you receive, and your signature will be sufficient.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CONSULT MORTGAGE RECORDS. CANNOT FORCE MERCHANT TO Chicago, July 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man offers a computing scale for sale, which he says he procured

WHERE FIRST COUSINS MAY MARRY.

Chicago, July 2.—To the Legal Friend of the People. J.—Kindly inform me in what states first cousins are allowed to marry. Can first cousins marry in either North

permits such marriages.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOES NOT RELEASE TENANT. Chicago, July 2.—[To the Legal Fries of the People.]—On the lat of May I leas a flat from white people, who are still to owners of the property. Another property owner in the street, however, sold in the street, however, and it is the street. several other white people to de and I am of the opinion that my landler also will do so. Should the building a sold to colored people would I be half responsible for my lease? . G. M. The sale of the leased premises h

LAW CONCERNING PENCE. my property and that of my neigh east and west. Am I compelled one-half of each fence or the end

cago, July 3.-[To the Legal Friend myself from any possible prior lien upon force the sale if he refuses to sell?

CAN CHANGE NAMP.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Legal Pri-of the People.]—Can I change or shor my name without a legal procedure

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ARMS ONLY FOR ALLIES. therewith—namely: the viscounty and the barony of Townshend, as well as a baronetcy. His career has been of a someonetcy. His career has been of a someonetcy. onetcy. His career has been of a somewhat extraordinary character, for his father, Charles Thornton Townshend, emphasized the fact that we would not was a particularly unfortunate member of his house and a failure in everything nition because by doing so we would aid he undertook. His financial troubles and Germany. Have we not aided the ailles

figured in the rôle of Columbine in a idea of neutrality would be not to favor traveling circus. His relatives, realizing that his two cons to supply the one party with death deal were in the line of succession to the mar-quisate of Townshend, took steps to re-The conditions are such that in case nove them from his guardianship and Germany would need our shells and could are, and assumed charge of their educome after them she could not buy them. large factories for several years.

somewhat, but only to a few nations and the mercantile marine, and was drowned tion factories have reaped a harvest, at sea at the age of 20. while, on the other hand, our exports in other lines have diminished. Our cotton industry, the chief product of many of moralized. likewise the implement, cop tion. The demand for ammus placed many unemployed men at work in these factories, but the number that have been placed out of employment on account of the interference with our com-merce far exceeds the other. The proalso have a tendency to force Great Britain to lift her embargo on the shipping to neutral countries adjacent to Ge

> WAR! HELL AND HATE. Monmouth, Ill.. July 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Why should not young school children be taught the horrors and the wastefulness of war? If to have the country well defended is the best way to preent war, teach them that, but do not set them grow up with the delusion that war is glorious and a religious duty that brings great rewards, instead of what it

"RUSSIAN BATH"? Chicago, June 30.-[Editor of The Tribune. |-- In his fifth article of the new a mick writes: "Whether from home in struction or military training, the Russian soldier is a most cleanly individual. Without tatending to be funny, I suggest that he (Mr. McCormick) be instructed to use his day less and his nostrils more. Let him pay less attention to the vodka inspired tales of the Russian army offi-

I still remember the pungent odors which generated from the "little fa-ther's "dragoons who were billeted in my grandinother's house in the town af Kolo. Russian Poland, which town, praise to the Almighty, is now in the har

A friend of mine who served four years in the Russian army assured me that his

at the same time. The Russians may be great fire demonstrated by their recent victorial Przemysł and Lemberg; they may great humanitarians, as their conduct toward old men, ch and especially toward unpren; but as for cleanliners. no sich animal."

DEFENDS MR. DAVIS' LETTER Chicago, July 1.-[Editor of une.]-The learned Japanese Reader of THE TRIBUNE has voiced his opinion as the alleged motives of Mr. Davis in writing the truth about the Chinese anese negotiations, and since Mr. is not at hand to refute these slands statements, I have taken the libe say to my Japanese friend that the re atrocities imposed and committed by the Japanese government in direct es vention of international law and ethically intimidation and coercion were not call facts, alleged to have been exagger by THE TRIBUNE correspondent, by clusions which all rational American must have inevitably inferred from the overt acts of the Japanese govern ords, and the burden of proof is the Japanese government to all world that her motives and intent pure and free from all thoughts of age In writing facts and events as I

them THE TRIBUNE correspondent is be performing his duties for which he paid, and to impute to a correspondent faithful performance of his task the nominy of a perverter of truth and an is stigator of exaggeration amounts to outrageous abridgment of the freedom of the press-a thing which our learned Japanese Reader is entirely ignorant of scientiously recording what he kn believes is the truth, what would we ! ness term such stanch propagan the Japanese policy as Dean Mathews of the University of and the Rev. Sidney Gulick, who statements favorable to the Jap cause-statements not made in the charging of duties owing a third di ested party, unless to the Japaness

I, believing then, as I do now. in freedom of speech and press, be lowed these statements to pass u and unchallenged. It seems to me the same courtesy and toleration a be given to a staff correspondent in ing his opinion as to the probable s of the Japanese government in a these obnexious demands from Ch to let his conscience trouble him are made with the intention to government is guilty of the in and to support the Japanese gover another way of evidence sciousness of guilt.

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Ladies' Coats—Four Lots

port Coats in mixtures, chinchillas, plaids and blaser stripe flannel. Most of them reduced, but some bought at special prices for this sale.

navy gabardine, stylish motor coats in mix-tures and plaids, and sport coats of various \$12.50

the finest silks, either plain or novelty weave, imported mixtures and finest checks, as well as the gabardines and serges at the server as the serges at the server as the serges are the serges the ser

1.50 Motor Coat, Duvetyn, \$7.50.
1.50 Velvet Motor Coat, \$22.50.
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1.50 Black Silk Cape, velvet comb., 14.50.
1.50 Black Silk Cape, velvet comb., 14.50.
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150 Black Motor Coat, \$5.50.
151 Tan Eponge Street Coat, \$5.00.
152 So Reseda Green 81k Coat, \$12.50.
153 So Coat, Black Motor Silk, \$13.50.
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WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS—Wonderful Values

at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$25.00.

Misses' Dresses

Three Big Lots of Misses' Dresses.

Clearance Fine Corsets

All models not to be re-ordered and short lengths of materials unable to be duplicated are included, and as our exclusive models are well known to be newer than any shown elsewhere, makes this clearance sale an event.

Accompanying cut drawn from life clearly shows one of our excellent \$3.50 values. This model is

gaining praise from all who wear it. The waistline is defined with-

out lessening the control of the abdomen or back. The length above

abdomen or back. The length above the waistline controls the accumulation of flesh below the bust without pressure and without raising the actual bust—skirt is medium in length, made of beautiful satin figured flesh colored broche \$3.50

We also show many other models

at this price in various fabrics.

A splendid collection of Misses' Dresses in plain

A collection of satin messaline dancing frocks,)

A lot of Misses' Wash Dresses made to sell at)

\$15.00, in linen of all colors, white organdie and }

chambray, checked gingham, handkerchief

cloth, novelty voiles, etc., at about one-half

nk, blue, maize, and white, formerly priced \$18.50

In this lot are splendid Street Coats in black and

The finest collection of Coats we have everl

offered is in this lot. There are evening and

street coats, motor coats, afternoon coats in

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THERE never was a time when you could dress so beautifully on so small an amount of money as now. The most extravagant desires can be economically gratified. Every garment carries a mark of distinction and smartness, and the assortments offer a wide range for selection.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

2-12-12-12-52

Tomorrow Morning, July 6, at 8 o'Clock We Will Open the Second Week of

he Greatest Clearance Sale

Chicago has ever known. It is needless for us to say to the thousands who attended this sale last week that it is the greatest sale we have ever held, the greatest in latitude for choice, the greatest in attractiveness, and very much the greatest in volume of business done.

The second week, however, when the final mark-downs occur on all odd lots and broken lines, has become so well known to the Chicago public that they turn out by increasing thousands, and we do not hesitate to say that the lots offered for tomorrow and this week are the most attractive and most wonderful values we have ever offered.

> 3000 Lingerie Blouses at \$2.00 Plain and Fancy Silks at 35c 88c Copenhagen Blue Messaline, 35 inches wide, 35c

This is a wonderful opportunity to buy smart, pretty waists at but little more than half their value. For charm and excellent value these are notable.



The daintiest collection of \$3.00 and \$3.50) French voile, organdie and batiste blouses we have ever shown go on sale tomorrow at

Ladies' Dresses

Beautiful Fresh Dresses of dainty Nets, Filmy) Organdies, and other light attractive materials as fine as they can be, made to sell at much \$25.00 higher prices for......

Lustrous Taffetas, Striped Crepe de Chines,
Foulards, and some exquisite cotton voiles for.

Dresses of Sheer White Voile trimmed with fine lace insertion, some hand embroidered, and \$10.50

Children's Garments

\$6.50 and \$5.00 Children's Wool Coats, light \$2.50 and dark colors, for vacation wear.....

\$1.00 Wash Dresses, in striped percales, 50c.

have been placed in this group. There are handsome poplin embroidered suits, finest serges, imported pongees and exclusive men's wear cloths, all for.....

In this lot are suits made of high grade serge, best quality, black and white checks, novelty men's wear stripes and strong lustrous taifetas, now marked.....

In this lot are many suits of the Norfolk type, especially suitable for traveling and summer wear. They come in navy, black, Scotch mixtures and black and white checks.....

The suits in this lot are extremely good values, formerly priced at much higher figures, black and white checks, black, navy and tan gabardines, serges, etc. Our own suits bought for our own high class trade, but only two or three

\$60.00 Blue Silk Suit, Eton, \$35.00.
\$185.00 Navy Gabardine, emb. with tinsel, \$185.00 Black and White Men's Wear, \$35.00 Black and White Men's Wear, \$35.00 Blue Serge, emb. red silk cord, \$25.00.
\$25.00 Blue Serge, emb. red silk cord, \$25.00.
\$27.50 Blue Serge, emb. red silk cord, \$25.00.
\$27.50 Blue Serge, gold emb., \$10.00.
\$27.50 Blue Serge, emb. with tinsel, \$10.00.
\$27.50 Blue Serge, emb. with tinsel, \$

\$1.00 Black Crepe

\$1.50 Fancy Stripe Taffeta, \$6 inch... \$1.50 Fancy Stripe Messaline, 26 inch. \$5c Black and White Check Louisine... \$1 Warp Print Mes-saline

Laces, Embroideries, Robes

35c

This assortment offers unlimited choice and it will be to every woman's advantage to select one or more of these lovely blouses. Choice at... \$2.50.95.91.51 inch White Net Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.45.45.40 inch White, Cream Black Slik Shadow Allovers, 25c. \$1.45.45.45.45 12-17 inch Cream and Ecru Silk Shadow Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.45.45 40 inch White Slik Shadow Allovers, 25c. \$1.45.42.45 12-17 inch Cream and Ecru Silk Shadow Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.42.45 12-17 inch Cream and Ecru Silk Shadow Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.42.45 12-17 inch Cream and Ecru Silk Shadow Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.42.45 12-17 inch Cream and Ecru Silk Shadow Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.42.55 40 inch Flouncy Colored Volles, 25c. \$1.45.45 10.55 13 inch White Embroodered Net Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.45.45 50 inch Flouncy Si.45. \$1.45.45 10.55 13 inch White Flouncing, 25c. \$1.45.45.45 40 inch Flouncy Colored Volles, 25c. \$1.45.45.45 40 inch Flouncy Colored Voll

Silk Gloves—Seconds

16 button silk, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, in white and colors, 85c.
16 button silk, \$1.00 value, in white and colors, 85c.
2 clasp silk, \$1.00 value, in white only, at 65c.

Neckwear

\$1.50 Fancy Organdie Guimpes, with hand emb. collar, \$1.00. \$1.50 Fancy Net Guimpes, with hand emb. frill. \$1.00. \$1.50 Dutch Net Guimpes, with Ori-ental lace trimming, \$1.00. \$1.00 Fancy Organdie Vestees, \$00. \$1.00 Fancy Novelty Cretonne Col-lars, sets, 75c. \$60 Organdie Quaker Collars, 45c.

Parasols, Umbrellas

Handkerchiefs

95c

Wonderful Clearance Values in Separate Skirts



\$13.50 Plaid Sillk Skirts, \$7.50.
\$10.00 Black Silk Poplin Skirts, \$6.50.
\$10.00 Covert Sport Skirts, \$5.00.
\$10.00 Navy and White Check, \$5.00.
\$12.50 Black Silk Poplin Skirts, \$7.50.
\$12.50 Fancy Brocade Black, \$5.50.
\$12.50 Fancy Plaid Silk Skirts, \$7.50.
\$12.50 Black and Navy Poplin, \$5.00.
\$10.50 Black Silk Poplin Skirts, \$7.50.
\$12.50 Black and Navy Taffets, \$6.50.
\$10.50 Black Taffets, \$6.50.
\$12.50 Black and White Check, \$7.50.

Novelty Jewelry

\$1.95-\$3.90 Fancy Puff Pins, 95e, \$1.950 to \$22.50 Gold Shell Vanity Cases, \$9.75-\$12.50 Gold Plated Vanity Cases, \$5.00. \$12.50 Gold Plated Vanity Cases, \$5.00 Gold Plated Soldered Mesh Bags, \$12.50. \$15.00 Gold Plated Soldered Mesh Bags, \$12.50. \$15.00 Fancy Brooch Pins, 50e. \$1.00 Fancy Brooch Pins, 50e. \$1.25 Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$1.95. \$1.50 Pendant Earrings, 50e. \$1.25 Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$1.95. \$1.90 Fancy Brooch Pins, 50e. \$1.25 Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$2.95 Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$1.95. \$1.90 Fancy Brooch Pins, 50e. \$1.25 Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces, 50

Toilet Articles

\$1.05 Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face
Powder, all tints, 85c.
\$4.65 Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water,
\$3.95.

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 29c.
\$1.00 Juvenile Toilet Soap, 67c doz.
\$1.00 Health Glow Bath Soap, 69c doz.
\$1.00 Mme. Yale's Combination
package at 25c.
50c and \$1.00 Mme. Yale's Toilet
Articles at 25a.

\$1.50 Mme. Yale's Skin Cream at 50c.
\$1.90 Ebony or Rosewood Back Hair
Brushes, 95c.
\$1.50 Ebony or Rosewood Back Hair
Brushes, 75c.
\$5c Grained Ivory Manicure File.
Cuticle Knife or Buttonhook, 15c.
65c Grained Ivory Manicure Buffer,
45c.

Muslin Underwear

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\$1.95 value \$1.50
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Crepe de Chine Negligees \$12.50 val. \$7.50 | \$19.50 val. \$11.50 | \$16.50 val. \$12.50 | \$27.50 val. \$15.00

Crepe de Chine

Night Robes.

65c value at 50c \$1.00 value 75c \$1.50 value 31.00 \$1.95 value \$1.50 \$2.75 value \$1.50 \$3.75 value \$1.50 \$3.75 value \$1.50 \$3.75 value \$3.75 \$3.75 value \$4.50 \$1.00 value \$5c \$1.50 value \$1.50 \$1.55 value \$2.75 \$1.50 value \$1.50 \$1.50 value \$2.75 \$1.50 value \$3.75 \$1. Corset Covers & Brassieres \$1.00 value 75e | \$1.05 value \$1.25 Kid Gloves Perrin 2 clasp light weight kid, a broken line, regular \$1.50, in white and colors, \$1.15.

and colors, \$1.15.

2 clasp Perrin Adriano medium weight pique, real kid, \$1.55 quality, white and colors, \$1.25.

12 button Mousquetaire, real kid, white only, regular \$3, \$1.65.

16 button Mousquetaire, real kid, light weight, overseam, in white and some colors, regular \$3 and \$2.50, for \$1.95.

Values up to \$10.00, reduced to. Lot No. 2 includes a number of models for slender women and young girls in pink and white broche, and one especially good model for heavy figures in coutils, also sample lots, values up to \$5.00, reduced to... In the No. 3 lot there are splendid models made of dainty pink and blue batiste, ideal corset for summer wear, as well as the slightly soiled assortments in various models, values up to \$3.00, reduced to.... Hosiery Clearance

Slightly Soiled Corsets Our slightly soiled corsets and samples and discontinued

Lot No. 1 is composed of a variety of models in many fabrics values up to \$10.00, reduced to......

nodels have been distributed in three big lots-

\$1.50 Slik Hose, black, white and colors, reduced to \$1.15.

\$1.50 Slik Fiber Hose, bleck white, navy and bronze, reduced to 316.

\$1.50 Slik Hose, seconds, reduced to 31.50 Slik Hose, seconds, reduced to 35.50.

\$2.75 Black and White Striped Hose, reduced to \$1.55.

\$2.75 Black and White Striped Hose, reduced to 31.55. to 35c.
The Boot Silk Hose, two color effects, reduced to 50c.

Fashoda Union Suits

Women's Silk Underwear

Misses Suits Three Great Lots Suit \$7.50

A wonderful collection of Misses' Cloth Tailored) Suits in Navy Blue, Copen and Tan Serges and Black and White Checks, suitable for misses and small women, formerly priced \$15

to \$22.50, now only..... Silk and Cloth Suits, coats hip length and shorter, effects, in checks and the most desirable colors in serge, poplin, and gabardine, formerly priced \$29.50 to \$32.50, now.....

Cloth and Silk Suits which formerly sold from \$37.50 to \$50.00 for misses and small women in the most desirable colors, materials and \$18.50 models, only

A very unusual lot of Sport and Outing Coats in chinchilla, mixtures, checks and plain materials, in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, for the remarkable price of..... Junior Girl's Coats, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years, in coverts, checks and mixtures, a great many in \$5.00

the loose box styles, for only....... Misses' Silk and Cloth Coats for street and after-

Misses

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on Merceria de Vesta, hand crochet Okes, white only leduced to discover, white only leduced to discover, and the most desirable colors, materials and \$10.00 clearance in this sale at...

| Color Lies Union Suits, a test of the most desirable colors, materials and \$10.00 clearance in this sale at...

| Color Lies Union Suits, band top, at the most desirable colors, materials and \$10.00 clearance in this sale at...

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INCOME TAXES FOR LAST YEAR

Government Receipts of Taxes PROMISES MUCH DATA. Investigators Buy Reach Over \$79,000,000 in Last Fiscal Period.

D. C., July 4 .- [Special.]age of \$8,500,000 in corporation the usual year ending June 30 is indicated by the early computations of those revelpts for the various internal revenue districts of the country. Early returns show that the government this year received approximacly \$79,828,675 from the increased cost of living, and the consequent reduction of the purchasing power of their wages. mons tariff law, as against \$71,381,273 ion taxes and an increase in indi-

ridual income tax payments.

Corporations in Illinois paid only abou half as much money into the federal but individuals increased their income tax payments upwards of \$500,000, according to a statement issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today.

1914, including the old excise tax and the new income tax, amounted to \$4,293,649. while this year it approximated only \$2.- Miller, and the cross examination by At-985,035, of which Chicago corporations torneys Samuel Alschuler and Jacob C.

turned over \$2,670,120 to the federal gov-ernment, as against \$2,076,171 last year.

for under the terms of the Payne-Aidrich tariff law, which came due last year, the Illinois corporations paid over \$500,000 more income tax last year than this. The falling off is attributed by Secretary Mc-Adoo entirely to the business depression. The total corporation income tax last year, exclusive of the excise tax, was \$3,-152,118. for under the terms of the Payne-Aldrich will require more time than that to com-

of the country in the amount of corpora-tion taxes paid this year, only New York outranking it. New York, Boston, and Philadelphia all outranked Chicago in the amount of individual income taxes

Chicago's income taxpayers contributed \$2,497,581, while the income taxpayers in New York turned over \$14,226,223. Boson's wealthy persons paid \$2,683,711 in income taxes and Philadelphia's taxpayers contributed \$2,664,062.

The total payments for the country amounted to \$38,817,273 in corporation taxes and \$41,011,402 in individual income taxes. Last year the individual income taxes amounted to only \$28,253,534, while the corporation taxes aggregated \$43,-

Central West Payments. The income tax payments for the cen tral west were as follows:

		Corporation	Individual
State a	nd District-	tax.	income tax
Illinois-	First	\$2,617,882	82 407 501
Fifth		136,403	91,362
SIEB	in	138,432	
Indiana	eenth	91,818	40,079
Sever	oth	100 007	276,605
lows	*********	460 179	69,048 264,315
Michigan	-First	1 004 868	1,410,818
	h		128,015
Wisconsi	n-First	446,903	227,605
Secon	d	155,972	44,870
	ad Vane	lan Buelas	RESIDENCE DE L'ANNE

Treasury officials are inclined to believe falling off in corporation taxes and the laid to the fact that corporations throughout the country earnestly endeavored to operate without wholesale reductions in salary and preferred to bear their losses to forcing their employes to stand reductions in pay.

ne year was an admittedly bad one in iness circles and for a time it was red that the corporation taxes would below \$30,000,000 and that the indiidual income taxes might not rise much ligher than that amount. Greater fa-illiarity with the law on the part of the in enforcing it on the part of the in enforcing it on the part of the govern-ment, is also assigned as one of the rea-sons for increases in the personal taxes.

THE whole doctrine of

Devoe

Lead - and - Zinc paint turns on these three points:

- 1. It is all paint, and pure paint.
- 2. It is the most durable and goes-farthest paint.
- 3. It is full measure:

Because these three things are true, Devoe Lead - and - Zinc paint takes least gallons for the job; looks best all the time; lasts longer. There is no such argument for any other paint; there is no other such paint; the man who uses Devoe gets the best he can get in paint.

Devoe

BUSBY TO OPEN COMPANY'S CASE

Traction President Will Be First Witness Today for Owners at Hearing.

President L. A. Busby of the Chicago the companies when the pourd of arbi-tration, headed by Mayer Thompson, re-sumes its hearing in the city council hamber this morning on the wage di pute between the street car men and th

Mr. Busby's testimony will deal with wages, hours, and working conditions. Fortified by charts, tables, and statistical

Will Assert Wage Increase.

Mr. Busby said he is prepared to show, the testimony of International President W. D. Mahon and President William Quinlan to the contrary notwithstanding that there has been a steady rise in the car men's wages, that they are better off car men's wages, that they are better on today than ever, that hours and working conditions have improved, and that the work has been reduced to a minimum of hazard and arduousness as the result of the introduction of electric power, vesti-buled cars, and many labor saving de-

vices.
The direct examination of Mr. Busby ill be conducted by Attorney George W Le Bosky. President Mahon also may ake a hand in questioning Busby.

Decision Before July 167
The men took five days to put in their estimony. Officials of the surface lines expressed the opinion that the company

Places.

(Continued from first page.)

various brands of beer. F. O. Wendt, who drove up in a buggy evidently used for deliveries, offered to furnish four different brands of beer. The reporters outchased a sample of one of the brews of a Chicago brewery.

Driving out on Higgins road, a sign reading "The Last Chiance—J. Lewandowski," sonn arrested the attention. The automobile slowed up before a roadhouse from which loud shouts of mirth issued. In the front yard a group of men were gathered round a dice game. A stack of bills lay on the ground in front of one of the men and another cried: "Seven, come eleven."

A regulation bar stretched the length

drinks could be had upon demand, and the reporters purchased half a pint of whisky, the only license to sell them was conferred by a county license several years old, concealed beneath a picture.

Three persons were injured, a woman

A short distance down the road, beside two auton the Desplaines river, there nestled the resort of John J. Stephany. Several men Scott and Daniel Cahill, 5253 Winthrog were lined against the bar, and no diff-

irely devoted to the bar, and a O'BRIEN FINDS EVIDENCE OF ORGANIZED AUTO THEFTS.

come eleven."

A regulation bar stretched the length of the front room of the place. In a rear room several couples were seen embracing each other, evidently under the influence of liquor. Although all kinds of drinks could be had upon demand, and the reporters purchased half a pint of whisky.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

This Store Will Remain Closed Today-Legal Holiday-

The following Sale Begins Tuesday Morning

This Is in Many of Its Special Features

the Greatest Sale of

We Have as Yet Been Privileged

to Announce to Our Patrons

INNOVATION is the byword of travel-comfort—the name of the original ward-

The 442 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks are to be priced in this sale as follows:

The \$35 and \$45 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, \$29.75

The \$50 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, \$38.50

The \$65 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, \$47.50

The Innovation Wardrobe Trunk offered in this special sale at \$47.50 is illustrated above.

It is with great satisfaction, there-

fore, that we announce this sale of

442 Innovation Wardrobe

Trunks in Six Popular Styles

at Prices Which Disclose

Most Unusual Reductions

novation Wardrobe Trunks possess splendid

improvements which have been incorporated

All are new 1915 models, all manufactured within

They are comparatively light in weight, designed according to the demands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and cannot be overpacked. So the possessor of an Innovation need never fear the bugaboo

These Innovation Wardrobe Trunks are covered with either plain duck, corrugated canvas, or the new corrugated vulcanized fiber.

The \$20 Innovation

Wardrobe Trunks

\$16.75

only during the past few months.

of crumpled clothes or excess baggage.

the last few months.

Especially so, as in many ways these In-

robe trunk and has since its inception been synonymous with travel convenience.

Three persons were injured. a woman seriously, last night in a collision between two automobiles at North Clark street and

Capt. P. D. O'Brien of the detective

a gang," Capt. O'Brien said. "They have the River road was found the saloon of Toseph Gettinger. A long bar with bottled beer upon demand was found with open door, but there were no patrons in the place. A young man tended bar and sold the investigators two bottles of beer.

One Becomes Suspicious.

> FOUR things com-Uneeda Biscuit-better materials, better baking, better care, better protection.

> > Uneeda Biscuit

Fresh, crisp and nour-ishing, it is no wonder that Uneeda Biscuit are preferred to ordinary soda crackera.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Wardrobe

The \$25 Innovation

Wardrobe Trunks

\$19.75

on a Charge Account-Apply at Credit Office, Fourth Floor

A STORIE ROR EVERY BOD

Clearance in every par of the store.

Our Greatest Silk Remnant Sale Starts Tuesday Morning. Bigger and Better Than Ever!



THE very silks you have bought off the piece at full price will be on sale at prices you'd hardly recognize as belonging to that kind of fabric—the very weave you've wanted for a suit, dress, coat, negligee, petticoat, blouse, etc., is now here waiting for you at a price that will influence generous and speedy selection.

All this season's silks from the leading American and foreign looms, embracing thousands of yards

many of which can be matched to good advantage in sewing -all the popular weaves and colors; in numerous instances these silks have originally sold for three times our remnant sale price.

We cannot guarantee that all lots will last all day-so come early.

Assortment divided into 5 divisions—Main floor, State and Washington

Division 3

Division 1 Silks we sold formerly at 49c Silks we sold formerly at 45c Silks we sold formerly at 39c formerly at 29c

Division 2 Silks we sold formerly at 75c formerly at 69c Silks we sold formerly at 65c Silks we sold formerly at 55c

formerly at 98c Silks we sold formerly at 95c Silks we sold formerly at 89c Silks we sold formerly at 79c

Silks we sold formerly at \$1.39 Silks we sold formerly at \$1.25 Silks we sold formerly at \$1.19 Silks we sold formerly at \$1.10

Division 4

Division 5 Silks we sold formerly at \$1.85 Silks we sold formerly at \$1.68 Silks we sold formerly at \$1.48

Black silk remnants are to be found in this sale in a large variety of all the popular weaves. Plenty of dress, suit and waist lengths, at, yard, 87c, 67c, 47c and 37c

The Assortment in Its Entirety Embraces:

Plain chiffon taffetas.
Fancy chiffon taffetas.
Pekin stripe taffetas.
Warp print taffetas.
Plain and printed chiffon.
Plain and fancy marausette.

quisette.
Plain and fancy radiums
Printed fleur de soie.
Satin stripe tub silks.
Plain and fancy messalines

Hundreds of Black Silk Rem- Hundreds of Desirnants in the Following:

Chiffon taffetas Plain taffetas Moire Français Faille Français Crepe de chines Canton crepes

Rough Shantungs Satin messaline Peau de cygne Satin duchesse

able Lengths in Crepe de chines. Crepe meteors.

Crepe susette. Gros de londres. Faille Français. Paillet de sois

A Most Extraordinary Sale of Fine

Embroideries

Straight through from New York to you, as fast as the train could travel, come these lace and embroidery bargains, just in time for Tuesday's sale; bargains of this character could suffer no delay—didn't want them to be held a day longer in the east than was absolutely necessary. So-here they are for your choosing-

Handsome oriental lace camisoles for making corset covers, beautiful goods—never mind the real value—here on Tuesday at, yard, 25c.

A big lot of handsome fancy laces in white and ecru, for making waists and dresses—laces that sold for 50c yard, Tuesday at, yd., 25c.

Very handsome St. Gall lace edges and insertings, white or cream, very pretty for trimmings; specially priced at, per yard, 25c.

Handsome 27 in. embroidery flouncings—
you need only to see these embroideries to appreciate them—priced for Tuesday, yard, 23c.

Shadow lace allovers for waists—all desirable patterns—a big special lot priced special for this great sale Tuesday at, yard, 23c.

All linen cluny laces and insertings—these are very scarce a tremendous bargain; specially priced for Tues-day's selling at, yard,

45 inch voile flouncing,

with wide venice lace bottoms,

extra fine quality for dresses, exceptional 49c

value at, per yard,

Oriental and shadow lace flounces, 27 inches wide, all handsome designs and all new—one of the best bargains 50c in this sale, yard, at

40 inch organdie embroidery flounces, handsome designs on a very fine material; special at, per yard,

Oriental lace edges-a fine lot white or cream-widths up to 8 inches; exceptional nature, special for Tuesday at, per yard,

45 inch organdie and voile flouncings, handsomely embroidered—finest goods for waists and 98c

Annual July Sale of Panamas

An important event of the summer season that is in a class by itself.



comes this sale of Panama hats, for which we go out into the markets and round up the biggest bargains obtainable.
These are the cool looking specimens—
and extremely stylish and comfortable,
too—affording a beautifying frame as well as
a protecting sunshade.

These fine Adamba hats come in eight of the very newest summer dress shapes, all large blocks, the sailor, shepherdess and the mushroom, with plain or telescope crown, at \$1.55



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75c to 1.95 Untrimme Children's 75c Untri 1.45 to 1.95 Panan 75c White Corduro 50c to \$1 Fancy Hat 75c Black Ostrich T White Plumes, \$5 Birds of Paradise, 6.

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Clark's Best 6 Con 200 yard spool Special at, 7 spoo 5c Linen Finish Threa Koh-i-noor Dress F 10c value, special, J. J. Clark's 3-Cord cial for tomorrow, 8 25c Sanitary Belts, Shoe Laces, all lengt 15c Kabo Child Gara Scallo'ed Wash Edgi Nickeled Safety Piclutch, 3c value, 3 d Sewing Silk, 100 yar value, Monday, spec

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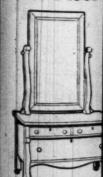
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> Dress Forms Third Floor.

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4-section adjustable at 2.96 8-section adjustable at 4.25 8 19-section adjustable, 5.49

dund Bright Geld, bottle at 19c ampana's Paints, 13c list. 9c Lina Marking Pencils at 4c lass Brushes, special, each at 9c ampana Opal Luster, bottle, 11c lasting New Keramic Gauge, 21c lasting New Keramic Gauge, 21c

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Sale Begins at 8:30 Tuesday Morning

The July Clearance Sales Begin Tuesday

The time for clearance has come and finds us with larger and more complete

Clearing of Blouses All Broken Lines and Soiled Blouses in Three Lots

Second Floor. \$1 & 1.50 Blouses, 69c Crepede Chines Jap Silk Blouses Silk Lace Slipons Voile Blouses White and colors.

\$2 & 2.50 Blouses, 95c Linen Blouses Crepe de Chines Silk Lace Blouses Georgette Crepes Tub Silk Blouses Voiles or Batistes

\$3 & \$4 Blouses, 1.69 Crepe de Chines Fine Organdies Georgette Crepes Voile Blouses Awning Stripe Tub Silks

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talian Leghorn Hats, some styles, 2 45 to as values in one great lot, clearance to- 1.45

e Hats, 1.45 to 1.95 val., 95c to 1.95 Untrimmed Hats, 25c ddren's 75c Untrim. Hats, 25c ddren's \$1 Trimmed Hats, 25c 5 to 1.95 Panama Hats, 95c to \$1 Pancy Hat Brai is, 10c Black Ostrich Tips at 35c dt of Paradise, 6.98 val., 3.98

Notions First Floor

& P. Coats' or J. J rk's Best 6 Cord Thread. 00 yard spools. 19c nen Finish Thread, 4 spls., 9c. poor Dress Fasteners, ralue, special, dozen, 4c. Clark's 3-Cord Thread, spefor tomorrow, 8 spools, 15c. Sanitary Belts, special, 10c. Laces, all lengths, doz., 3c. Kabo Child Oarters, pair, 6c. lo'ed Wash Edgi'g, 3 yds., 24c. cled Safety Pins, spring chi 3c value, 3 dozen, at 5c. log Silk, 100 vard spools. 10c. ing Silk, 100 yard spools, 10cm, Monday, spool at, each, 5c,

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ace Curtains Third Floor

rish Point, Nottingaboo Porch Shades, \$1.50 val., et wide, 8 feet long, each, 98c

Choice at 35c 50c Silk striped Crepe, 40 inch. 45c Satin Stripe Voile de Luxe. 59c Imported floral Organdie. 59c Imported dotted Swiss, 29 in. 59c Imported silk OttomanCords.

25c Mercerized Chiffon Voile. 25c Non Shrink Batiste, 36 inch. 25c Madras Shirtings, 32 inch. 25c Tissue Gingham, stripes.

15c Imported woven Tissues. 12ic Printed Dress Batistes.

First Floor.

39c value, at

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65c Black Silk Crepe de Chine, 27c
50c Palm Beach Silk Faille, 26
irch, special at 25c.
65c Natural Shantung Pongee, 29c
50c Jacquard Striped Silks, 29c
59c White Habutai Wash Silk, 29c
59c Satin Foulards, all Silk, 28c
2.50 Printed Chiffon Taffetas, 98c
\$2 Printed Chiffon Taffeta, 78c
2.50 Fancy Silk Stripes, yd., 98c
1.25 Black Crepe Voile, yd., 68c
85c Paillet de Soie. Blk. silk, 48c
1.59 Black Faille Francaise, 88c
\$1 Plaid Silks, 24 in. wide, 58c

Books

ance at, copy, Bibles, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 bibles, slight defects in bindings, 49c. Books, 5,000 in the lot, cloth bound, hundreds of titles, each, 10c.

> Large Rugs \$15

Included are:

Small Rugs for halls, bed-rooms, kitchens, etc.: 1.39 to \$2 values. Included are:

36x72 inch Rag Rugs. 36x72 inch Grass Rugs. 30x60 inch Wool Smyrnas. 27x54 inch Axminsters. 27x54 inch Velvet Rugs. Reversible Rugs, Wool Faced, 24x36 inch size, 50c value, Monday, 29c 38c Rag Carpet, 36 inches wide, Monday, yard, 27c

Linoleums

Wash Goods

1st Floor

Choice at 19c

Choice at 101c
Floral Dimity, 28 inches.
Printed Swiss, 28 inches.

Choice at 7½c

12½c Mercerized Lace Voiles.

10c Dress Crepe, pretty designs.

12½c Dress Voile floral designs,

12½c Mercerized Batiste 28 inch.

Silks

Tan Silk Pongees in a inches wide. A good 15c semi-rough weave. 26

First Floor Copyright Fiction, popular titles, sold regularly at 50c; several thousand in the sale, for clear- 19c

19.50 & 22.50 Value Fourth Floor. Room Size Rugs for dining or living rooms. Newest patterns and colors.

9x12 Axminster Rugs. 9x12 Seamless Velvets. 81x101 Axminsters. 81x101 Seamless Velvets. 6x9 Wool Wilton Rugs. 111x12 Tapestry Brussels.

Rugs at \$1

Wild's Printed Cork Linoleum, 1 to 2 yards wide, up to 3 yards long, slightly imperfect. 80c value, square yard, 29c.

Inlaid Linoleum in tile patterns. Pieces large enough to cover floors 12x15. 95c value at, square yard, 69c.

stocks to clear than ever before! Price must sweep them from our counters! No need of us to remind you of the cold, wet spring-of how you had to keep the furnace fires going almost till July! We couldn't make the summer goods move fast enough then. Summer with its beautiful weather is here now and you will need much for in-and-out-of-door comfort. All these tremendous stocks of warm weather goods will melt away in a hurry, for the price cutting for this clearance has been directed by the head of the firm. He did not delegate the responsibility to anybody. Radical price reductions have been approved on a scale you've never seen before. We must turn these bright new spick and span summer goods into money and this sale will accomplish our object right now.

Are Reduced for Clearance

\$10 and 12.75

Dresses, \$5

tive styles in figured,

striped & flowered voiles,

linens, sheer batiste,

French crepes, awning

strips, domino voiles and

embroidered lingerie.

Imported Lace and Embroidery Dresses with silk combina-

tion, in white. \$35 to \$50 values, some even more, at \$25.

12.50 to \$15 Summer Coats, 7.95

Shepherd checks, serges, Palm Beach cloth,

The Pure Food Market

FREE A regular 10c loaf of California Raisin Bread with each 25c purchase of 2 packages of Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins at 25c

Tier and ruffled effects. | voiles, etc.

Newest and most effec-

Go Carts Fourth Floor.

Palace Collapsible Carriage, with automobile bood, extra front wind- 9.98 shield, \$12 value at 9.98 Folding Go Cart with rubber tired wheels, \$8 val-

ues at 4.98. Folding Sulky, rubber tired wheels, reclining back, at 2.98 \$6 Reed Oriole Go Basket for \$5 Folding Park Cart, at, each, 1.19 Folding Doll Cart with hood, rubber tired wheels, \$1.65 val., 98c

Jewelry, 10c

A wonderful assortment of jewelry for men and women. Included are: Novelty Stone Set Hat Pins. Cloisonne Enamel Collar Pins. Gold Front Waist Pin Sets. Novelty La Valliere Necklaces. Novelty Scarf Pins for men. Enamel Brooches for women.

Enamel Brooches for women. Bar Pins, Stone Set or enam Men's Pearl Soft Cuff Buttors. Tie Clasps, pearl or gold Women's Metal Coin Holders. Women's Metal Powder Puffs.

7.95 Dresses,

3.95

in striped, flowered

and novelty pattern

voiles. Also linen

and crepe dresses.

Some have Ouaker

collar and cuffs.

Golfine Coats, 2.95

Taupe, Sand, Copenhagen and Rose.

Trunks & Bags

Wardrobe Trunks with

brass corners. Four drawer

style, complete with

hangers, 16.85 val-ue, for clearance, 10.95

\$25 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, Raised top, full set of h'ngers, 18.95

7.50 Dress Trunks, canvas covered, sizes 32 to 40 inches, \$5

4.25 Leather Traveling Bags, black walrus and whale grain, 2.95

\$10 Leather Traveling Bags, brass lock and catches, at 6.95
4.50 Leather Suit Cases, steel frame, brass lock and catches, 2.95

98c Suit Cases, of imitation leather, 12 and 14 inch sizes, 48c

3.95 Traveling Bags, high cut, sewed frames and corners, 3.95

Sewing

Machines

Third Floor.

Take Your Choicel

Any Sewing Machine in our entire stock except the

"Free" for clear- 16.65

All are well known machines.

The "Free"

Is the Best Sewing Machine

Sell us your old Machine in part payment for a "Free." The "Free" is for the artistic woman because it is the most beautiful. The "Free" is for the weak woman because it runs the

\$1 a week if you desire.

These choice coats are 7.50 values. They

A Clean-up of Suits

at 12.75

illustrated. Very fine materials

are represented in the assortment.

In the lot also are Palm Beach

Suits in Norfolk and Country

Club models, 19.75 to \$25 values.

Chocolate. Walter Baker's Premium," lb., 31c; † lb. cake, 16c

Cocoa. Pure Breakfast Cocoa in bulk, 40c lb. val., 3 lbs., 85c; lb., 29c.

Coffee. Golden Santos Coffee, our special, 41 lbs., \$1; lb., 25c.

Coffee. Athletic Club Coffee, 31 lbs., \$1; lb., Tuesday at 34c.

Teas. Our 50c teas in bulk, choice of all varieties, lb. 43c.

Teas. New crop B. F. Japan teas, 1915, \$1 value, 3 lbs., \$2; lb., 69c

Washing Powder, Milford brand, large 4lb. p'sg., 3 pkgs., 50c; pkg., 17c

Hires Root Beer Extract, bottle

Peas. Hazel Telephone Sugar Peas, doz. cans, 1.45; 6 cans, 75c; can, 13c.

Ivory Soap. 10 bars for 38c.

One of these attractive suits is

Charming styles

Men's Suits

Third Floor. Men's Palm Beach suits in tan and grays. Stylish Norfolks and the regulation 3 button coats. Cool as well as dressy. All are in soft roll front effects. Sizes 34 to 42 regular, to 46 stouts, \$7 val- \$5 34 to 42 regular, and 38

Men's Odd Coats, from broken suits. Dark and light colors. All wool coats, in all sizes. \$7.50 and \$8 values, for clearance, 3.50.

12.50 to 18.50

Dresses, 7.95

A broken lot of

beautiful dresses

in crepe de chines,

colored silk poplins,

Our High Grade Suits

Now at \$15

\$25 to \$35. All wool serges

and gabardines, silk poplins and

silk taffetas with jaunty coats,

coverts. Tan, navy, black and copenhagen. checks and black and white plaid chinchillas some lined with peau de cygne silk.

Meat Market

Hams. Hazel brand, mild and lean, 12 lb. average weight, lb., 16c.

Bacon. 5 lb. lean strips, Hazel brand, lb., 18;c.

Lard. No. 5 pail, Hazel brand, absolutely pure, pail, 65c.

Best Pot Roast. Also shoulder steak from No. 1 beef, lb., 15c.

Corned Beef. Sugar cured. Also sweet pickled pork shoulders, lb., 12te Forequarter 1915. Spring Lamb and hindquarters Young Mutton, lb., 16c.

Salt Pork. English cure, ib., 18c; 5 lbs. or more, ib., 15c.
Frankfort Style Sausage. Bologna and fresh links, lb., 14c.

Fruits, Vegetables

New Potatoes, Fancy, } bu. sack at 45c.

Lemons. Fancy stock, doz., 15c.

Bermuda Onions. Crate, 89c;

10 lbs., 25c.
Fancy Pineapples. For preserving, doz., 98c; 3 for 25c.
Oranges.Large Valencias, doz., 39c
Cantaloupes. Pink meat: crate.
1.35; Rocky Fords, crate, 1.19.

Wines, Beverages

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Guinness' Dublin Stout. Bottled by the E. & J. Burke Co., 1
dozen bottles, 1.90; splits, 1.20.
Export Table Beer. Case of 24
bot., 98c. (Extra charge for bottles).
Imported Spanish Port or Sherry Wine, gal., 1.90; † gal., 1.00.
Hazel Ginger Ale. 1 doz. large
bot., 75c. (Extra charge for bottles).
White Catawba or Red Wing
Concord Grape Juice, full qt., 40c.

white faille collars, etc.

Suits that originally sold at

fancy or plain

16.50 Coats, 9.75

Misses' Dresses,

2.98

A clearance of \$6 Dresses.

in voiles, poplins and lawns. Every desirable style, pat-

tern and shade. Choice, 2.98.

Misses' and small women's Tailored Suits, in serges and Palm Beach cloths, 5.95. Girls' \$4 to \$5 Coats at 2.95 Girls' Wash Dresses at 77c

Towels, Linens

First Floor.

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5c Hemmed Cotton Towels, 3c Hack Towels, 10c val., each, 7jc Huck Towels, 10c val., each, 7jc Huck Towels, 10c val., each, 5c Bath Towels, 10c val., each, 10c 25c to 29c Turkish Towels, 18c 39c Bath Towels, "seconds," 25c Colored Wash Cloths, doz. 10c 5c Toweling Remnants, yd., 2jc Dice Toweling, 7jc val., yd., 5c Bleach Crash, 10c val., yd., 7jc 14c Glass Check Toweling, 10jc 1.75 Satin Damask, special at 1.39 1.25 Table Damask, linen, 95c 98c Table Damask, 72 inch, 75c

White Goods

First Floor.

White Goods. Desirable

lengths, at, the yard, 5c.

White Goods, 15c val., yd., 9c White Voile, 18c grade, yd., 124c White Voile, 35c kind, yd., 26c White Dress Linen, 50c val., 33c White Flaxon, 25c value, 15c 79c Long Cloth, 10 yd. bolts, 59c

Remnants of 8c to 10c

Gloves

Long Silk Gloves and Kid Gloves in broken sizes, Kid Gloves in broken sizes, black, white and colors, 75c & \$1 values, 48c 2 Clasp Silk Gloves, white & black, double finger tips, all sizes, 29c Elbow Silk Gloves, \$1, 1.25 & 1.50 values, white, black & colors, 88c Sample [Fabric Gloves in great variety, 2 clasp and elbow, 29c Men's Repaired Gloves, \$1, 1.50 & \$2 values, special, pair at 35c Women's 50c and 75c Elbow Length Chamois Lisle Gloves. Plain and black embroidery. All perfect. Pair, special at 29c

Lovely Summer Dresses, Suits and Coats

3 to 7 years, good wool cheviots in light and dark mixtures, \$3 1.85 Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers, in 5 to 17 year sizes, per pair, 39c Boys' 50c Blouses of light or dark percales, special at, 3 for \$1 75c Rompers, 2 to 8 yr. sizes, 59c

Kabo Hip Confiners or Athleuc Corsets, made of tricot with 3-inch insert of elastic across back. Laced in trong, Very popular for bathing terms, motoring, golfing; 3.50 val., at \$1.

\$1 Corsets at 69c G. D. Justrite Corsets, medium and low busts; made of fine batiste; strong supporters attached; sizes to 26; \$1 value

Rengo Belt Corsets Rengo Belt Coreets, made of fine coutil or fancy brocades; boned with double watch spring steel: 5-inch band of elastic webbing across the back; 3,50 and \$5 values, special, \$2.

Stove Polish Ribbon in a pretty brown shade, 6 inches wide, 25c value, 5c for clearance at, yard, 5c

First Floor. 20% off the marked price of all silk Parasols in the house that are priced from 3.50 to 7.95.

purchase.

Sixth Floor

Walkover Shoes, 2.45

The Factory Surplus of 4.00 and 5.00 Shoes for Men and Women Third Floor.

For the first time in five years the surplus stock of the Walkover factory is offered in Chicago. Newest styles in patent, tan and dull leathers, every size and every width are included in this sale.

Women's 1.95 Satin Pumps, pink or blue, specially priced at 1.15 Women's 2.00 Leather Pumps and Oxfords, a bargain, at 1.39 Women's 1.25 House Slippers, very specially priced at 59c 2.50 and \$3 Pumps and Oxfords come in patent and dull, 1.85 \$2 Cupid Pumps for misses and children, specially priced at 1.29 1.75 White Nubuck Shoes for infants, 4 to 8, cleaner free, 95c Barefoot Sandals, 65c value, very specially priced at, pair, 49c White Canvas Oxfords, imperfect, odd sizes, special, per pair, 59c Men's \$3 Oxfords. These are mostly patents. Odd sizes, at 1.49

For the Boys

Third Floor. Good vacation suits for the boys. Included are new Norfolk models for boys 6 to 16 years old and Oliver Twist styles for boys

Boys' Wash Suits, in Oliver Twist models. 3 to 7 year sizes. Light or fancy combina-tions, 1.25 values, priced at 66c Boys' 15c Black Hose, pair, 10c Boys' 75c Sport Blouses, 6 to 16 year sizes, specially priced, 50c

Corsets

Ribbons

Piquot Edge Ribbons, all silk, broken color range, yard at 6c 70 Ligne Satin Ribbon, white, pink and blue, special, yard, 19c Silk Taffeta Ribbon, white, pink and blue, 50 and 60 ligne, yd., 12c Messaline Ribbon, all colors, 12c Flowered Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches wide, pretty designs, yard at 15c Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back, rich lustrous black, 2 in., yd., 17c Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back, lustrous black, 31 in., yard, 29c Washable Underwear Ribbon, white, pink, blue, 5 yards for 8c

Parasols

Deduct 20 % at time of

Pictures

Pictures for parlors, dining rooms, halls, etc. Some a trifle marred. Sizes 14x 17, 16x20 and 14x28. Five hundred in this lot. Worth \$2 to \$3. Choice for 48c **Dress Goods** First Floor.

First Floor.

75c Cream Sicilians, 52 in., 45c 85c Cream Serge, 50 in., yd., 59c 31 Cream Bedford Cords, yd., 69c 1.19 Cream Storm Serge, 50 in., 75c 59c Shepherd Checks, 56 in., 29c 75c Shepherd Checks, 42 in., 35c 65c Beach Cloth, 38 in., yd., 48c 1.50 Pebble Gabardines, yd., 85c Blues and Blacks

75c Sicilians, 52 inch, yard, 45c 59c French Serge, 36 in., yd., 39c 50c Brilliantines, 36 in., yd., 29c 50c Storm Serge, 36 in., yd., 35c Remnants

60c to \$1 value, at the yard, 25c \$1 to 1.50 value, yard at 45c Semi-made Dress Skirts, popu-ular fabrics, each, 1.98.

Negligees

Long Negligees of white dotted swiss, striped floral voiles or silk Canton crepes. Empire or coatee effects. Beautifully trimmed. 2.50 values, for quick 1.98

Long Kimonos of crepe or voile, elastic waistlines, 1.50 val., 95c Long Kimonos of floral lawns, scalloped edges, 49c value, 25c \$1:50 House Dresses of gingham, chambiay or percale, a. \$1 98c House Dresses of lawn, gingham or percales, special at 69c Apron Dress, reversible light or dark percales, 69c values, 49c 45c Kimono Sleeve Apron, 33c 19c Figured Percale Apron, 10c 29c Lawn Dressing Sacks at 19c

Drug Store First Floor.

Brushes and Mirrors Sample Hair Brushes, solid ebony and foxwood backs, 1.49 and 1.79 89c values at

Ideal Hair Brushes priced at 49c Tooth Brushes, 25c & 35c val., 19c Shaving Brushes, 25c value, 17c 3.98 to 4.98 Triple Mirrors, 2.49 39c Bath Brush special, each, 25c

Toilet Needs Enchanto Face Cream, Face
Powder, Talcum Powder, Rouge,
Peroxide Cream, Rice Powder,
Liquid Powder and Beautifier,
25c value, special at 10c.
50c Java Rice Powder at 29c
98c Brench Ivory Powder Box
and Hair Receivers, choice, 59c
50c Ingram's Milkw'd Cream, 29c
50c Derma Viva Skin Whtne., 29c
25c Lucille or Kismet Talc., 19c

Soaps 10c toilet and bath soaps, many kinds. Dozen, 69c; the cake, 6c 50c 4 lb. bar castile soap, 37c 5c toilet soaps, doz. 29c; ck. 24c 25c Packer's Tar soap, cake, 16c 47c white mass alveering soap. 47c white rose glycerine soap, big half pound bars, at, bar, 23c

Rubber Goods 35c Rubber Sheeting, sq. yd., 28c 35c Rubber tubing, special, 17c 25c Bulb family syringe, at 17c 25c Absorbent cotton, 1 lb., 18c 32 Bulb spray syringe, at 98c 35c Antiseptic gauze, 5 yards, 18c 35c Bathing Caps, tomorrow, 19c 50c Bathing Caps, at each, 35c

Drug Specials \$1 Lambert's Listerine, at, 59c \$1 Sal Hepatic, special at, 59c 35c Pluto Water, tomorrow, 29c \$1 Stearnes' Wine of Cod Liver Oil, at, 69c 10c Diamond or Angel dyes, 7c

Toilet Paper 10e quality Toilet Paper, special, 4 rolls, at tomorrow's sale, 25c 5c "Crown" Toilet paper, 10 rolls for Tuesday, special, 25c

urniture Reduced for This Clearance



Floor Samples and All Discontinued Patterns Reduced from 20% to 40% in Price. The Princess Dresser illustrated is a \$45 value. Genuine Circassian walnut.

The Brass Bed illustrated is in a beautiful Colonial design. The outside posts are

Dust proof. 40x18 French plate mirror. Our Clearance price 26.75

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Cornamented with large caps. All the fillers are 1 inch in diameter. 21.50 value, 16.50

Peas, doz. cans, 1.45; b cans, 75c; can, 13c.

Fancy Herkimer Co. Cheese.
(Year old), the lb., 29c.
Cider Vinegar. Gal. jug, 35c.
Pickling Spices. Fancy whole, the lb., 19c.

Monarch or Hazel Tomatoes.
Doz. cans, 1.85; can, 16c.
Evaporated Milk. "Dundee," doz. cans. 95c; can, 8c.
Domestic Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 6 plgs., 48c; 3 pkgs., 25c.
Kitchen Cleanser. 6 pkgs., 23c.
Soap. Kirk's American Family, box of 66 bars or S. C. & Co. Laundry Soap, box of 72 bars, box, 2.79.
Uneeda Biscuit. 6 pkgs., 22c.
Our delicious Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, Hazel brand, doz.
No. 2 cans, 1.40; can, 12c.
R. & R. Chicken Broth with rice. 6 cans, 55c; can, 10c.
Queen Olives. 26 oz. Mason jar (Hazel) 40c value, 6 bottles, 1.70; bottle, 29c. Clearance Specials in Summer Glassware



Jars,

with porcelain lired zinc caps.

Pint size,



Root

Beer Bottles with patent guar-anteed stoppers. The best possible

Apartment House Refrigerators, hardwood, white enamel lined. 80 pounds ice capacity, 18.95 value, priced at 14.95. Jewel Gas Ranges. 4 burners. 1 simmering burner. Large roomy oven, at 12.98.

4.85 Garden Hose. 50 ft. section, with nozzle, special, at 3.19. St. Louis Red Star White Lead. In 100 lb. kegs, lb., 41c. 20% Discount on All Alaska Refrigerators left on hand. Extension Window Screens. 24 in. high. Extend 24 to 37 ins., 23c. O. K. Washers, with large wheel, specially priced at 4.95. Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs. Extra large size. Each, 49c. Coffee Pots. White enameled. 3 quart size. Priced, at 63c. Berlin Kettles. White enameled. With covers. Each, 59c. Imported Aluminum Tea Kettles. No. 7 and No. 8, at 1.98. O'Cedar Oil, 50c value, 38c. Reliable Gas Plates, at 1.69. 1b.



Rochester Wash Boilers. Solid copper. Stationary wood handles. Regular 3.50 values, each, 2.19.





\$35 Brass Bed, priced, 23.50 39.75 Dressing Table, 24.75 21.50 Tuna Dresser at \$15 4.00 Mahog. Pedestal, 2.25 89.75 Three-Piece Parlor Suite, at 67.50 8.50 Couch Hammock. All steel frame.

Adjustable head rest. Felt mattress, 4.75



Colonial Glass Water Tumblers reg. 35c doz., each,

11c

Pint size, Quart size

CARLSON HURT, AID IS KILLED, IN AUTO RACE

Ruckstell Winner in 250 Mile Speedway Contest at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., July 4.—[Special.]— Shortly before Guy E. Ruckstell in a Mer-cer flashed across the finishing line victor in Tacoma's monatmarathon automobile nician for Billy Carlson, went to his death. Fransen died within a short time after Carlson sustained serious injuries. His head was badly crushed and internal in-juries are feared. His recovery is doubt-

Ruckstell, driving a consistent race throughout, which he led most of the way finished the speedway contest in 2:57:00 for an average better than eighty-four miles an hour. Trailing him came Earl Cooper in a Stutz, Ed Pullen in a Mercer, Bob Burman in a Peugeot, and Barney Front Tire Flies Off.

At the time of the accident Carlson was hitting a fast pace to maintain his leading position. Unexpectedly one of his front tires flew off as the car made hurtled off the track. Fransen landed clear of the track, but struck a stump. Immediate physical examination dis-closed the fact that Fransen's back had been broken. He was unconscious when picked up, and died while being removed

by the speedway ambulance Late Reports More Serious. The extent of Carlson's injuries will not be known definitely until tomorrow. It is believed that he suffered internally, but how serious it can only be determin by an X-ray. Externally he showed many cuts and bruises, among them a badly gashed head. At a late hour tonight his

only a migute and five seconds behind. Victory meant much for the run-ner-up, as it would have given him per-manent possession of the trophy. Pre-viously Cooper had won the race twice and was the acknowledged favorite at the

word and remained there for most of per, however, was on top Mercer car when it stopped at the pits for tire changes. Less than fifty-six secones behind the Stutz pilot was Eddie Pullen's executives of the American Automobile

morrow. In the morning a 100 mile contest
In on the program, while in the afternoon O'Donnell, and Bill Chandler with Duesa 200 mile event for the Potlatch trophy

COX DIES FROM INJURY IN RACE

Sioux City, Ia., July 4.—[Special.]— Charles C. Cox of Cincinnati, driver of the Ogren special in the 300 mile automo-bile race yesterday, died in a hospital today from injuries received when his machine upset on a turn. Victor Mc-Graw, his mechanician, is in a serious condition, but will recover.

The accident occurred when Cox's car

was caught in a pocket by machine driven by Rickenbacher and O'Donnell The Ogren sideswiped Rickenbacher' ditch. Cox was hurled twenty feet. Cox was 30 years old. He drove his first race at Indianapolis this year. The body was sent to Cincinnati.

TWO HURT AT CYCLE TRACK. Galesburg, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—As a result of motorcycles skidding on the track today in the tryouts for the tournament tomorrow, Henry Alexander, with a broken shoulder and cut head, and Fred

HONOLULU, T. H., July 4.-R. P.

MANY ENTRIES FOR AURORA, SET FOR HANNIBAL REGATTA.

Motor Race Toll for Day's Sport.



CHARLES C.COX. TOO MUCH SPEED AT OMAHA'S SPEEDWAY

BY REED L. PARKER.

CUTS LIST TO EIGHT

but a 90 mile an hour car. Of the entries the two Maxwells, Resta's Peugeot, three Duesenbergs, and the Sebring have shown the officials their speed is great enough which are banked about twice as much as those on the Chicago speedway.

Mercer, while Bob Burman's Peugeot was association, was held this afternoon durfourth in 3:08:44 4-5, with Barney Olding practice. It was decided to curtail field, also in a Peugeot, fifth in 3:17:58 4-5. the field because of the danger to slow

is carded. Most of the drivers who competed today will be seen in one or both and Joe Cooper with a Sebring.

Crowd of 40,000 Expected. bacher and O'Donnell are favorites, although Resta, if he has no trouble, should have little difficulty leading the field. Over 40,000 persons are expected to

CHARLEY'S WIFE

White, hardest hitting lightweight in the world, never has been able to coax his ing into Chicago. Well, Charley overcame the scruples of his better haif today
and he had the pleasure of sitting by her
side while both watched Charley fight

W. M. Hall, as he made a range of this
smashing. A. H. Man Jr. and C. A. Major
from their side of the net lobbed effective
ly, and so upset Hackett's game that Man
and Major pulled through, 6-4 c-6, 6-2. Freddie Welsh at Brighton Beach.
Don't get it? Ah, not so fast. They

Freddie Weish at Brighton Beach.

Don't gest it? Ah, not so fast. They were guests at a private peek at the moving pictures of the fight taken by the aid of four and twenty spotlights Saturday night. The Crystal Film company screened the ghostly fracas at its studio miles an hour, as stipulated by the entrance conditions, the machine was turned over to Chandler, wi o qualified at ninety two miles an hour. In the race the Ogren niver was a factor, going out before the first 100 miles.

NINE HURT IN AUTO SMASH-Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.—Nine persons were injured, four probably fatally, in a collision between an auto-ambulance and a light touring car tonight. The more seriously incinded Stewart Graney, an amateur baseball player. Graney had been hit on the head by a baseball while playing in a gaine and was being taken to a hospital.

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Mrs. White got thoroughly excited as the second round—8. Howard Voshell and Frederick C. Hagge defeated Theodores Rooseveit Fell, 6—2. Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.—Nine persons were injured, four probably fatally, in a collision between an auto-ambulance and a light touring car tonight. The more seriously incinded Stewart Graney, an amateur baseball piayer. Graney had been hit on the head by a baseball while playing in a gaine and was being taken to a hospital.

Mrs. White has vowed never to see her hubby in action again.

O'LEARY TAKES CONTRACT

TO STAGE WALKING RACE. today in the tryouts for the toursament tomorrow. Henry Alexander, with a broken shoulder and cut head, and Fred Wagener, with a broken arm and other injuries. are in a local hospital.

DOWNING KILLED BY A DIVE.

DOWNING KILLED BY A DIVE. O'Leary has planned a fifty note amateur walking race for boys of 18 to 20 years of Downing, a member of the Leland Stanford Jr. university baseball team, now
playing a series of games in Hawaii. was
fatally injured today while making a
dive at Watkiki beach. Downing died
shortly after his removal to a hospital.
Physicians add his skull had been fractured and his neck probably broken.

Walking race for boys of 18 to 29 years of
age. a Marathon race of twenty-six miles.

35 jards, go as you please, and another
event for firemen, police, and letter carfiers. The last contest will be go as you
please. For information address Dan
O'Leary, care of the White City.

MANY ENTRIES FOR AURORA.

Aurora, Ill., July 4.—(Special.)—Entries for the annual Aurora race meeting will close at midnight Teesday. The races will be held July 13, 14, 15, and 16. Already 146 horses have been listed. It will be the biggest trot meeting of the season in this section. The purses total \$6,000. From here a large number of horses will go direct to the Great Western and Grand circuits.

Cycle Races Tonight.

Rain yesterday morning caused the postpone of the cycle races at the Riverview Velodrome less tight. The same program is scheduled for tonight.

WALTER T. HAYES WINS NET TITLE, **BEATING BYFORD**

City Champion Takes Chicago Beach Honors by 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, and 6-4 Scores.

BY KEENE GARDINER. dded to his honors at the Chicago Beach courts yesterday, winning the title match in the men's singles from Heath Byford, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. Hayes started strong, playing the same consister game, with steady returns to the back court, which ground down his opponents in all the rounds of the city series and the hotel invitation play. Byford played a similar steady game, but his stroke lacked the vigor of the champion's, and

Hayes took the first set by a three gan ead, but was outplayed in the second frame, 2-6. This set was Byford's only success, and the first set lost by Hayes this year. Byford won by a margin of eight points, although five games in the set went to deuce. Hayes recovered by the third set, after a stubborn fight, 8—6. Six times he was within a single point of ur times when only one stroke separat him from victory. The seventh game went to deuce five times, and the last game was six times in deadlock. Each of the players took two games on their service in this frame, Hayes losing his erve in the first game and giving an intal lead of two games to his opponent.

Fourth Match to Hayes. The fourth and deciding set went to the title holder, 6-4, with the winner forcing the play. Byford, a player of slighte twice losing to love, and twice scoring only one point on Hayes' service. A few matches in mixed doubles were the only others played yesterday. Miss

Pound and Hayes won from Mrs. Edward Cudahy and W. E. Swift by default in the semi-final in the mixed doubles. Miss Carrie Neely, the women's champion, and W. Blair entered the semi-final round by an easy victory over Mrs. Edward H. nuarter speedway with a 300 mile race Brewer and J. Waller, 6-0, 6-1. Miss ere tomorrow under conditions said to Neely and Blair will play Mrs. Malcolm have no parallel in the history of motor McNeill Jr., city champion in women's contests. Only eight cars will be allowed singles, and Ralph Burdick, in a semito start by Referee "Skip" Kennedy. final match in the mixed doubles at 9:30 although twenty-two entries have been o'clock this morning. The winners will received.

Men's Doubles Today tween Hal Gifford and M. G. Ketchum. and Hayes and Burdick, winners in the city championships, will be played at 3

MEN'S SINGLES PINALS. SECOND SET.

MIXED DOUBLES.

CLOTHIER TO TACKLE BEHR

SEES HIM FIGHT! Philadelphia, playing-through cupholder, and Karl H. Behr won places in the final New York, July 4.—[special.]—Charley
White, hardest hitting lightweight in the club at Glen Cove, L. I.

Berr won places in the final week because of the Interscholastic, were finished yesterday. In the finals Shealy met Andrew Humphreys, a schoolmate, club at Glen Cove, L. I.

Harold H. Hackett missed getting into and won, 4 and 3.

Summary:

clay court tennis championship tourna-ment, which opened here on June 29, will be concluded tomorrow unless rain neces-sitates further delay. Mas Molla Bjur-stedt of Norway and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston will play for the women's singles title: It is also expected that the title in the mixed doubles will be determined in the afternoon. A number of rounds have yet to be played.

Rain Prevents Net Mutches. st. Louis. Mo., July 4.—Rain today necessi-tated the postponement of all of today' natches in the central states temns tourna ment. Unless there is more precipitation to sight play will be resumed tomorrow.

SECRETARY BIRSE GIVES PULLMANS SOCCER TITLE.

buil League of Chicago yesterday usused the final standing of the teams in the annual championship, the executive committee having adjusted the points won and lost by forfeiture. Mason Park forfeited games to Puilman. Bricklayers, and Campbell Rovers. Hyde Park Blues lost two points by playing ineligible men, and Mason Park suffered the same penalty. Standing:

W. L. D. G.F. O.A. Pre. Secretary Bires of the Association Foot-

Chicago Champion Again Net Winner



Track and Field Marks for East and West.

3	:4940 yard:49 3-5
3	1:55 4-5 880 yard 1:56 3-5
1	4:21 1-5 Mile run 4:15 1-5
3	97:10 4-5 Five miles 25:13 2-5
3	:16
1	:24 4-5230 hurdles:25
3	
3	:56 4-5 440 hurdles. :54 4-5
	154 ft., 11 1/4 in,Hammer throwis3 ft., 8 in.
ä	31 ft., 9 in 56 lb. weight, 39 ft., 2 in.
8	6 ft., 314 in High jump . 3 ft., 2 in.
ğ	46 ft., 6% in Shotput 47 ft., 10 in.
ē	22 ft., 10 in Broad jump 23 ft., 414 in.
	141 ft., 314 in Javelin throw, 173 ft., 7 in.
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я	143 ft., 31/2 in., . Discus throw, 130 ft.
в	18 ft., 5% in Pole vault 11 ft., 7 in.
я	48 ft., 31/, in Hop.sten. tump Not held.

BOB SHEALY EARNS TRIP TO CLEVELAND FOR GOLF CONTEST

BY JACK PROCTOR.
Bobby Shealy of the Garneld Golf club

Young Shealy, who is a freshman at

has made such rapid progress in the game that the Garfield Golf club, as an induce-

knickerbockers he has class, and outside Third round—Miss Neely and Biair defeated of Bill Rautenbusch, is the best player Mrs. Brewer and Walter, 6-0. 6-1.

Semi-final canda—Miss Pourd and Hayes among our members. Shealy is a born golfer, and his Garfield Park friends pregolfer, and his Garfield Park friends pre-dict great things for him. He has played on the little flat nine hole course at Gar field park, but it seems to make no dif-IN NASSAU TENNIS FINALS. field park, but it seems to make no difference to him how classy the course may be, his score is always well up."

The finals in the Cook County Junior.

In the consolation flight finals Beckett won from Kenredy, 4-2. James Kennedy won from Robert Barnett, 4 and 3.

Many Events Carded Today. of the variegated kind, giving every player a chance to compete either in the

some of the leading events.

selman cup, flag and choice score events, men's driving, etc.

Hinsdale—Flag tournament, members' handicap and mixed foursome.

Flosshoor—Handicap in morning, three classes, ball eweepstakes, flag tournament, and all day event.

Onwentsis—Hamline cup, choics score cup, and Hand Ballard memorial trophy.

Belmont—Play for President's trophy.

Glen Onk—Fourth of July tournament and minor events.

Calumet—Handicap, flag event, mixed foursome, women's events.

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Sackson Park—Flag tournament.

contest.
South Shore—Thirty-six hole class event and ball sweepstakes.
La Grange—Sole survivor event, handicap against par, mixed four-some, and flag tour-fament.
Wheaton—One day tournament, mixed fourcome.

Glen View-President's and Independence day cups, minor events.

Bimburst-Fourth of July trophies, final for Members' cup.

Skokic-All day events.

Idiewild-Semi-ficals and finals two man

TITLE EVENT FOR GLEN VIEW Secretary Cleaves of the Chicago District Golf association has received a num the championship proper, every entrant can continue through to the finish and play in the handleap. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad has been Suits

7:30 at Golf on the two tournament days. A race of fifty yards for girl swimmers is billed as the feature of the canceirg and swim ling meet at Wilson beach this afternoon. It was arnounced last night that four young wonald an analysis of the canceirs and sent in entries. The meet was scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed. Several races for men and boys are on the program, at races for men and boys are on the program.

WEST HAS SHADE ON EASTERN MEN IN TRACK GAMES

Records Better in Nine Events. While Rival Section Has Edge in Eight.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL who took part in the annual senior out-door track and field championships of the Central A. A. U. on Stags field Saturday with those in the eastern tryouts at Bos-ten on June 28 to select a team to repre-sent the Metropolitan section in the na-tional championships at San Francisco on Aug. 6 and 7 shows the west superior in nine events and the east in eight. The time made in the 120 yard high hurdles was the same.
Practically all these perform

competa in the western tryouts on Stagg field on July 17, with the addition of several other athletes of note. Among the new stars is Simpson of the University of Missouri, winner of the 120 yard high hurdles in the western conference meet, where he equaled the world's record of :15.

How Sections Compare. A comparison of records made Satur-day with those in the eastern tryouts shows that the west is superior in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, quarter and half mile runs, 220 yard low hurdles, hammer throw, running high jump, discus throw, and pole vault. The easterners turned in better marks in the mile and five mile runs, three mile walk, 440 yard hurdles, fifty-six pound weight, shot put, broad jump, and javelin throw. The running hop step, and jump was not held in the eastern tryouts and the time of :16 in the 120 yard high hurdles was tied.

As the western men will have two weeks to get into shape for the Panama-Pacific ryouts, they are expected to better the cords made Saturday. With Smith of versity of Michigan, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the eastern intercollegiate; Francis Ward of the University of Chicago, winner in the same events in the western, and Joe Loomis, inner of the century in :00 4-5 Saturday, the central west will be represented by a trio of sprinters hard to beat. Ward was supposed to have retired, but Stage expects him to compete.

Stars May Improve Marks. Dismond of the University of Chicago in the quarter and Roy Campbell in the not only won two golf championships last week—the interscholastic, in which the class. Marceau of the C. A. A. and Myers class. best players of the Cook county high better than they did Saturday in the mile open—but he also won a trip to Cleveland, O., where he will try for the could have bettered his time by several seconds in the five mile run, if he had been

If Simpson of the University of Missouri conference meet, he should win the 120 J. P. Breit'st'n.16 88 P. Miller16 vard hurdle race at the championships. C. W. Regester.16 81 H. C. Miller16 yard hurdle race at the championships ment for him to put forth his best efforts, in the 220 yard low barriers. Joe Loomis told him that should he succeed in winwould be entered as the representative of

said President Gibson of the Garfield Golf out daily on Stagg field under the direc-club yesterday. "Although just out of tion of their respective coaches.

IN REGATTA RACE TODAY.

gatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association to be sailed today under the auspices of the Lincoln Park Yacht club. The finals in the Cook County Junior, classes, flying the colors of the Chicago, which were postponed from early last Among the nominations are boats of all Park yacht clubs. Some of the best sport of the season is expected to develop. world, never has been able to coax ms wife to sit at the ringside and see just how the finals of the doubles with his partner, natius Haley of Cathedral College by natius Haley of Cathedral College by 11 a. m. The thirty-five footers and class 1 up. A. H. Humphreys won from Brad-P sloops will get the gun at 11:35. The

The second leg will be to the Lake View and Robert Beckett defeated Perry crib and the final one back to the start-Hearst, 3-2 in the semi-finals. Many Events Carded Today.

Local goffers will have a busy day at all of the clubs, the schedules includ-today, the holiday programs being mostly ing dinner dances and other entertain-

The Stratford cup race scheduled for morning or afternoon. Following are Saturday night by the Columbia Yacht club proved the biggest kind of a flasco. Eight boats had been entered by owners Oaw Park—All day tournament.
Chicago—Annual thirty-six hole event.
Beveriy—Holiday program.
Ridge—One day tournament and match
Ridge—One day tournament and match
Ridge—One day tournament and match race. All of the boats entered were on hand, but at 6 o'clock, the official starting

skipper had flunked, and they returned to Chicago during the night. Officials of the Columbia club stated that another attempt to sail the race would be made some

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Sportemen's club nine wants Saturday or uniday games with 20 year old teams. Address I. F. Ross. 610 South Michigan avenue, or thone Yards 61.

The Michelin Tire nine would like to

of mer members of high school soccer teams if he at the Ogden park symnasium on July s form an alumni association. Howard Hatch



Entry Blank for Amateur Players

AMATEUR BASEBALL EDITOR, "Chicago Tribune":

I would like to be considered as a candidate for one of "The Tribune" trips as a regular member of White Sox, Whales, or Cubs, with all my hotel and traveling expenses paid. I therefore answer the following questions with the understanding that any misstatement of fact will render my application null and void:

(Signed)....., who signed the above reg-

BEECHER MARKSMEN LAND TEAM HONORS IN MONTHLY SHOOT

BY SAM WELLER Ill., yesterday won the tenth monthly

interstate two man shoot of the Chicago nineteen yard mark and turned in a score of ninety-two and his partner, who shot from the same distance, broke eighty-five yards, and his partner, George Eck, who fired from eighteen yards, finished second with a total of 176, one target behind the winning pair. Thomas and Eck are members of the Chicago Gun club. J. F. Breitenstein and C. W. Regester, two local shooters who fired from the sixteen yard mark, finished third with 169. In the regular weekly club events Dave Thomas carried off the lion's share of the honors. He won the event of fifty targets

from sixteen yards with a score of fortynine, and he tied with U. J. Herrmann and W. E. Phillips for first place in the ty yards with a score of twenty-four

Total 177 Total

Eck, 43; J. Lino, 43; J. Kammerman, 43; J. B. Crawford, 42; H. C. Wolfe, 42; J. P. Mandernack, 40; C. W. Regester, 89; H. C. Snodgrass, 38; H. C. Miller, 35; P. Miller, 82.

25 targets, 20 yards—D. E. Thomas, 24; U. J. Herrmann, 24; W. E. Phillips, 24; H. J. Foster, 25; H. C. Wolfe, 23; C. Horix, 22; C. W. Regester, 19; G. M. Vastine, 11.

25 targets, 16 yards—D. E. Thomas, 23; J. J. Herrmann, 17; U. J. Herrmann, 15; D. E. Thomas, 23; J. Kammerman, 21; J. E. George Eck, 12; H. C. Snodgrass, 12; J. P. Mandernack, 11; H. C. Miller, 11; J. B. Crawford, 12; H. C. Miller, 19; H. C. ford, 10.

Today's Sport Calendar.

YACHTING.

rogram, amateur,

al events all local clubs ROWING, CANOEING, ETC Annual Fourth of July reg Soat club, on park lagoon. Special program canceing it Wilson beach.

ATHLETICS. ish societies track and field met, Rive lew park. Scotch track and field met, Kolze's park. HARNESS RACES.

Trotting and pacing matinee, West riving club track. MOTOR. 300 mile speedway race, Omaha, 100 mile race, Brighton Beach Tork,

BOXING.

SHOOT. WRESTLING.

WEST ENDS WI FOUR STRAIGH DEFEATROMED

Campion and Walsh Lead 12 to 3 Victory; No 0 Games in City League.

The only game played was at R. where Billie Kavanagh's fast, West Ends trimmed the home cl 3, the victory making four atra the west siders. Jack Campion a Walsh, the former Cotion State were the whole show, gatherin hits between them. Bradshaw six hits and whiffed eleven. &

WIEDS., 13; MONROES, 1.



baseball fan. He knows each player's pedigree. On hand at every contest, he removes his collar, vest and coat, and strives to get the umpire's goat. He roots when home team is ahead, whether it's White Sox, Cub or Fed. Says Eddie Collins is a bird and Heiny Zim's a "wiz" on third. When our boys win he lifts a cheer, and when they lose he drops a tear. In either case, he homeward flies: Case of Good Judgment—EDELWEISS.

PHONE CANAL NINE_THE EDELWEISS LINE



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CHICAGO

coper started the third are but lived to regret the his freak single right to Wagner who tried to but fired wildly to see

he fifth Carey starts hency passed Coll the bases with nobe

Eleven Delivered

GAME TO TIGERS

Hose Overcome Big Lead, but

Faber Forces Home Winning

Run for Detroit.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

with heads bowed, for the ferocious Tig-

walked a man with the bases filled.

The end came just before a drenching

Tigers are raving in second place.

Sox Make Game Rally.

Cobb Starts Winning Attack.

ENDS WIN AT ROMEOS

ERS CRUSH

avender Replaces

Cheney on Mound.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

nder Called to Rescue

and Johnston figured, and it start-

with the english it had, the

ted itself into a foul, but it

served life.

Mist's Single Scores Two.

the plate got away from Glb-

let Cheney to second. Fisher with a double into left on which

Aret and Costello flew out with

ple of inches from the chalk

Walsh Lead Ictory; No Other City League.

posts then switched to Cooper, who

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



By RING W. LARDNER

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR." Between the dark and the daylight, When the dew is fresh on the flower Comes a pause in my favorite pastime, That is known as the children's hour.

hear in the chamber adjoining The voice of my second-born and these would not have made And soon he is joined by his brother

converted into runs by the I know it is terribly early, metal visitors. Lavenue: For the milkman's out on the stoop And a rooster is somewhere arousing The lodgers at Hotel Coop.

But I know they'll be here in a minut Cute started. Then Schulte worked a cute for a pass. Zimmerman and a single to center on which Wild-And though I am dreadfully sleepy,

a steal of second. Saler came While the other, the younger, tries To draw my unwilling attention

By gouging my heavy eyes. head by Archer. Chency deliv-less that counted Phelan. The To teach them that five or five-thirty Too soon for a children's hour.

Carey popped but Schang GIANTS BEAT YANKS, 5-3; RECEIPTS GO TO CHARITY.

New York, July 4.-The New York Nationals defeated the New York Americans, 5 to 3, today in an exhibition game for steady ball for five innings and then gave way to Cottrell. A home run by Burns in the fifth with one man on and Fletch-PITTSBURGH.

In the Wake of the News REDLEGS BEAT CARDS TWICE BY ONE TALLY;

> SCORES, 1-0 AND 3-2 Cincinnati, O., July 4.—Cincinnati nosed out St. Louis in both games of a double header, 1 to 0 and 3 to 2. Dale's pitching

for the first victory. Cincinnati's run was scored in the second by a base on (Two same in each city.) balls, sacrifice, and a single by Dale.

In the second game Cincinnati hit Sallee hard and he left the mound in the seventh after one run had been scored, tying the score, with two men on base. A single by Herzog off Gringe brought home the winning run. Rain



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY.

fagnets and White Giants at Twenty-secon

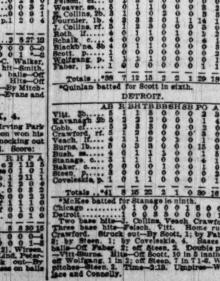
Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. started trouble in the last of the tenth. St. Louis ... 36 34 .514 New York . 27 33 .450 Yesterday's Results. Ohioago 8; Pittsburgh 5 Oincinnati...... 1; St. Louis 0 Beach advanced them with a sacrifice.

header, 1 to 0 and 3 to 2. Dale's pitching | Games Today.
and some remarkable fielding accounted | Cincin'ati at Chicago, New York at Phila'is. (Two games in each city.)

New York. 35 32 .522 Philadel's .23 43 .348 and at that moment the rain began com-

St. Louis 2; Cleveland0



Mighty Swat by Farrell Gives Whales Game, 5 to 4 IN FIRST PLACE;

INTENTH, 8 TO 7 John Stops at First on Double; Beck Scores.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Little Johnny Farrell slammed a dot Frederick Caruso Beck scored all the way from first base with the run which gave the Whales a 5 to 4 victory over Detroit, Mich., July 4.—[Special.]— here was no celebration of Independence day in Detroit by the Chicago White Sox.

easily, Farrell was discovered anchored ers crushed them in the final game of the at first base. He ought to have been at third. His hit was a cinch double, and series, making three victories out of four combats. The count was 8 to 7, in one of the throw home should have let him reach third. However, John's long drive the toughest contests the Rowland troupe has had this season. The winning run was forced over the plate in the last half sure he deserves prominent mention in large type. Anyway, it was that sort of the tenth round, when Red Faber etes of their mental balance.

fans in the ball park. Those fans were so Farrell's lapse merely robbed him of an extra base hit in his batting averloyful they didn't know it was raining. Tonight the former healthy lead of the Sox in the pennant race has been cut lown to three and a half games and the The defeat was all the harder for the

come from behind in their most militant fashion and tied up the score when the game seemed hopelessly lost. At the end of the fifth inning the count was 7 to 1 pires demanded order.

The Sox dribbled one more run around in the seventh, then in the eighth they silenced the throng as well as the Detrod' bench by whaling the ball all over the

field until a total of five runs had been driven home and the score was tied. This situation brought Red Faber into he seventh, then the Whales won in their the fray. Previously, Jim Scott has been on the slab. He took the big drubbing when the Tigers lammed home three the fifth, which added to one gathered after the heavy rain of the mor tory. Scott was allowed to guit after the the production of the five runs in the

Dickson started, but quit in the midst of the Whale rally in the sixth. Gunner leading off with a sinshing single to center field. Crawford dumped a nice bunt ut in front of the plate and Fournier a pinch hitter, who fanned. Cy Barger dropped Schalk's peg. This put two on worked the eighth round for the enemy, with no one out, and a moment later Dickson was nicked for ten hits. Allen yielded two, and the thirteenth blow was

Burns without the latter getting even a Rebels First to Count. foul, and he started the same kind of through for a strike. When he started runs in the second stanza. Singles by his second windup Cobb legged it up the Konetchy and Lewis and an intentional the home seventh with a single. Tinker AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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O'Connor's single drove home Koney and

Detroit ...42 27 .809 Cleveland .24 41 .889

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> enough to stop the game. Forces Home Deciding Run.
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> The rain may have had something to do with it, for when Baker took his place at bat he never had to take his bat off
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> Detroit, Mich., July 4.—[Special.]—The Sox left soon after the game for St. Louis, where they are booked for a double header tomorrow afternoon, instead of a morning and an afternoon contest.

In a price of marks a double with a single or right and archer of the same checked them up until the same according to price of the same according to the same

CHICAGO.



Notes of the Whales.

Farrell's Hit Decides Game.

Minor League Standings.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 5; Columbus, 4.
Cleveland, 5; Columbus, 2.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 5.
St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 2.

Bay City, 8; Saginaw, 1. Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock. 2; Memphis. L.
Nashville, 5; Chattanoogs. L.
No other games scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Dubuque 8: Moline 7 [10 innings].
Peoria 6: Quincy 8 [first game].
Quincy 9: Peoria 0 [6 innings].
Davenport 11: Rockford 4.
Bloomington at Deactur, raim.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

CENTRAL LEAGUE

BI-STATE LEAGUE.
Aurora, 6; Elgin, L.
Freeport 8; Racine, 1.

farshalltown, 7; Burlington, 8. fuscatina 4; Cedar Rapids, 0. Keokuk, 7; Masen City, 8. linton, 2; Waterloo, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Whales-Pittsburgh Score

smashes of the game, although each side Playing on an infield that would have made ideal running for mud horses, the athletes skidded and slipped about all day, and the soft hearted scorers chalked Chicago men to swallow because they had up a hit about every time a man reached

Secondary in importance to the run that decided the alleged combat was a against them, and the Detroit fans were loud in their jeers, while the Tiger players in the game. The big assault happened were so boisterous in their joy that twice the game had to be stopped while the umthe Whales, practically insured his victory by soaking out a triple, which scored two runs in that frame. The triple was the third hit of the day for Big Mac. A balk let George home with the third run of the round, and put the Tink-ers in front for the first time. Pitts-

> Game Started Half Hour Late. Skilled workmen labored for a couple of hours to get the field in shape for play Their efforts were seconded by the man-agement, which decided to wait until half to begin the fray. The wait didn't help That left the count 3 to 1 against the Beloit, Wis., July 4.—[Sr much, but it allowed a lot of late comers Tinkers, and nothing happened until the cago Gunthers won their to see the start. Even with the delay Three Rebel hurlers graced the slab-before the last out was recorded. Walter

In this trying situation Faber fanned charged against Mr. Barger. Pittsburgh began the scoring with two

Notes of the White Sox.

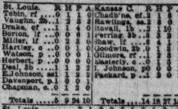
AURORA WINS, 6-1; TEAM WILL STICK Aurora, Ill., July 4-[Special.]-Ar-

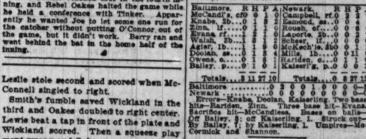
rangements were completed today by which the Aurora Commercial club will take over the local Bi-state league club Officers of the club have guaranteed the players their salaries for the remain steal. Stanage bluffed a peg to second, of the season beginning today. Officers then shot to third, and Roth was nipped. of the Elgin Commercial club will come to Aurora tomorrow and it is expected that similar arrangements will be made to take care of the Elgin team. Aurora won from Elgin today, 6 to 1. Score:

PERFECT HATTERS, 6; BOCKS, 5.

KAWFEDS BACK DOWN S'LOUFEDS

Shaw Features Vicious Attack with Three Triples In 14 to 5 Combat.





Wickland soored. Then a squeeze play went wrong and Oakes was caught at the ANOTHER TO GUNTHERS, 9-4. walk, Farrell singled, and McConnell's triple drove around both runners. Jack- the season. Both teams hit hard, but the son went up for Smith and Allen replaced of Dickson. Handford, a right handed hitter, then sat in for Jackson and walked. Allen immediately perpetrated a

Westerzil gave Allen a life with a bad Ph a bunt and Wickland forced Allen at third. Berghammer moved to third while Oakes forced Wickland and Koney's in-field hit scored Marty and tied matters outfield hit scored Marty and tied matters again. Westerzil led the winning rally in



Fort Dodge, 8; Union Giants, 5.









FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

Miss Allan Vies with the Glaciers.

With the Gidclers.

HERE are two sictures at the Ziogfeld—one that's announced in large
latters and one in small.

"When the Mountains Call" is
the name of the latter, a seemle that
sounusually interesting for a scenic, in
addition to being rarely beautiful. It was
taken in the Mount Hood region of the
west, and abounds in snows, mountain
trails crevasses, beautiful forests, sportive collies, slippery pranks, and glaciery
dangers. All of this is beautifully photographed, and if we should have some of
our conventional July weather the viewing of it would be doubly delightful. ing of it would be doubly delightful.

After this picture, another time, I think I should go home. It is followed by "The Rug Maker's Daughter," a Merosco proscion, containing Miss Maud Allan, who
"ascribed on the screen as the world's Contest exponent of classical dancing. In sheer charity, one must remark that she had best stick to her profession, where ahe will be exposed to the glamour of soft lights instead of the camera's searching are not kind to Miss Allan ye. Closeups are not kind to Miss Allan (Maud), for she is no M-y P-d. The story is all about a foreign lady, of the story is all about a foreign lady, of the trouser wearing type, who makes rugs, among them one for her dower. Her father yields to the temptation of the Jingling litneys and sells it to a rascally villain, who then seeks her hand in mar-riage, after all of which there enters the inevitable American, destined to be the inevitable American, destined to be the life saving hero. At intervals Miss Maud. known as Demetra, goes off of a dance, a wriggly, writhy, squirmy dance, that makes but slight demands on her feet. The rang is very beautiful, and its silken shimmeriness yields excellently to photographic demands. No cast of the players rated. The picture is Paramount in name but not in quality.

What DOES One Wear on a Movie Special, Anyway?

"We have never been to California and we couldn't have afforded to go this year," would have been the chorus of Miss Clara E. Helm, Frederick Doyle, and John S. E. Helm, Frederick Doyle, and Joan of Whyte, winners in This Tribune's contest for trips on the Sellg special leaving thursday for a seventeen days' tour of the west, if they had spoken in concert. All three said these things in one way or official censor along, my wife, and I count official censor along, my wife, and I count official censor along, my wife, and I count official censor along, my wife, and I count



THE RUG MAKER'S DAUGHTER

another.

They sil radiated an equal glow of satisfaction over the result of their picture comments, but none of them expressed any keen surprise.

Said Miss Helm, who is private sourctary to John S. Kisor: "No, I wasn't so a wfully surprised. I seemed to have kind of a little hunch. And I'm so giad to go. I was a little afraid to ask to get away because we were so busy now, but Mr. Kisor said right away that of course I could go. Now, what kind of things does one need to take to wear?"

Ozland Is Invaded.

Besides being Auto avants. Misch and I count it pretty nice to be able to make a trip that I couldn't have otherwise."

And that's the story of three streaks of mental sunshine that came unexpectedly into three people's lives, to be translated by The Thisways and the Selig special into California's special kind. Nor is it for these three alone, for the joy of such good luck fliuminates all of their friends.

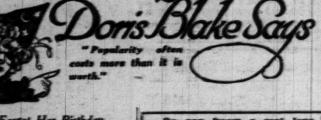
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Besides being Auto avenue, Michigan on Saturday morning was Small Folk's atreet. They flocked from north and south to Orchestra hall, where the Strand atly surprised. I know a good letter as see, and I wrote this one over a gether, there were about the who from the one, and I worked prenty hard on ventured into the magic realms of Osiand, along with Dorothy, Gioria, the Googly. whereas Mr. Whyte declared: "I mit Goo, the w. k. Winard, and others of his motion and later, after seeing a Chapping of the property of the p

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He Forgot Her Birthday.

have grown to one for him very much and he comes from a very his family." Perhaps he didn't know that it was your birthday. Of course it would have been thoughtful of him to have sent you some flowers or some candy, but it seems to me that you can't care much about his friendship, or you wouldn't value it for the

She's Swedish, He's Cerman.

"Dear Mass Blake: I am 25 years of age and am deacty to love with a girl of the same age. She loves me likewise.

"She is a good girl and a good worker about the house. She has no father or mether and is practically alone in the world. She is of Swedish descent and I am of German descent. My parents object dreadfully to our courtains on this account.

I am sure that the difference in your nationalities would not make the least but of difference in your happiness if you truly love one another.

Anent Linen Shower.

"Dear Miss Biake: Would you kindly give me all the suggestions you can in regard to a linen shower? I sm about to give one and would like all the suggestions that I can possible et. R.L. M."

I am sorry that I cannot help you in planning your linen shower. But space will not permit me. I suggest that you go to the library and get some books on entertainment, or look in some of the entertainment, or look in some of the women's magazines. I am sure that you will be able to find some novel ideas for

She's a Lonesome Widob.

'Miss Doris Blake: Can you tell !

me is a paper printed for ladies annulemen advertising for wives and hus ds? If so, will you give me the name

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

Reviewing Cook Books.

EVERAL requests have recently been made for the names of books of vegetarian recipes. The latest of these I object to recommending, since a great preportion of the recipes have been appropriated from other books, with only a change of a word new and then or a sentence topped off here and there. And besides it costs \$2, which is spore than either of the books cost from which it has drawn so largely on, of which is the first below.

which it has drawn so largely on, of which is the first below.

I give first place to "The New Cookery," by Lema Francis Cooper, because Miss Cooper has not only had a more thorough training but also a far wider practical experience than any others who have made vegetarian cook books, in all probability, and has done a great deal of work in connection with the school of which she is the head.

"The Golden Rule Cook Book " by M. R. L. Sharpe, has been out some years and is much thought of by vegetarian so-ceties, Mrs. Sharpe being prominent as a propagandist.

propagandist.

There are various books on vegetable cookery which are classed among vegetarian books but do not truly belong among them. There is at least one weekly newspaper of a religious order which gives one page of its eight to vegetarianism, with excellent recipes of such dishes as are used in its own restairant. Those who have dired at this place speak highly of it. Of the many English books on vegetarian cookery, "Meatless Cookery Made Easy," by Mrs. C. S. Peel, is one of the best and costs only a shilling in London, purchased at the famous restaurant of

Eustace Miles.

Some recent discussions of particular resignt as regards meatless diet were in the Harvard Alumni bulletin beginning



Donaid, a little neighbor of Margery's, fanning, and rubbing it. After it is dry often came over to her house to play and often returned home in tears after a distightly. The ends of the hair all stick out agreement. Donaid on one occasion and these are usually the split ends. I wished to return to Margery's almost before the tears had dried. His mother said:

"You better stay home if you are going to complain about Margery." Donald started for the door and called back to his mother: "I know, mother, that Margery is an awfully near that Margery is an awfull of the said these are usually the split ends. I dip all these ends, whether split or not, with the scissors and then brush the hair well before putting it up.

No Margery is an awfully near that Margery is an awfull of the scissors and then brush the hair well before putting it up.

No Margery is an awfull of the door and called back to his mother; "I know, mother, that Margery is an awfull of the scissors and the scissors and then brush the hair well before putting it up.

Little Mary, for a birthday present of four eggs thoroughly heaten and from a fond aunt, specified a belt for a rubbed well into the scalp, then thornew dress. The tag was left on, for her oughly rinsed with rain water, and every

I have thought about giving him up.

I have thought about giving him up.

thinking he does not care about me enough
to give me a decent present.

If I decide on giving him up, what

The right sort of men and women
don't get acquainted that way, and there the person
you meet through foem is desirable or
you meet through foem is desirable.

The surely close in the surely could not have forgotten. the day because it was mentioned only about? You can meet nice men in your ter, which she ended by saying, "I am a week before in some company.

Church, too, if you show your willingness in the room next to the back door," not

In a Tub of Suds.

My hair had started falling out something terrible and it was getting so thin that I didn't know what to do. A woman that I didn't know what to do. A woman that I would be wash my hair about once a water now and then because hair like a started falling out some to have a switch made to cover the baid mounted upon a shallow yoke that comes to a sharp V in the ceight front and back, my mother used to do when she curied my its upper part—that which forms the ceintain like a sharp V in the ceight gightly boned to accentuate the curve of the waist line. told me to wash my hair about once a water now and then, because hair, like a week in pure beer and before washing it to rub my scalp with bear lard the night before. I have found this to be a most it hang loosely until dry. The result is one inch quilling of the taffetas serves as world by the course of the waist line.

The hem is faced with a deep bias fold. With a thin crinoline interfacing, and a before. I have found this to be a most it hang loosely until dry. The result is one inch quilling of the taffetas serves as world by the course of the waist line.

Long, Soft, and Pretty.

I have long, soft, pretty hair. I wash
it almost every two weeks, or whenever it
is solled. When drying it I do not let it hang to dry by itself, as this lessens the uffiness, but keep it in motion, shaking, and rubbing it. After it is dry

aunt was not sure it would fit. Mary expressed delight at receiving the belt,
but on seeing the tag said, "Auntie, is
this the author?"

Mas. G.

ter, which she ended by saying, "I am Had Only a Little Pigtail.
In the room next to the back door," not knowing how to spell sitchen. D. M. G. my hafr, which previous to my illness.

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Use the green scap treatment every night until you have gotten rid of

weight as regards meaties det with the Harvard Alumni builetin beginning to color, and is in the form of a jelly past.

These were reviewed in the Litterary Direct for Feh. 13. Prominent objections believe that meat eating is the principal cause of arterio-sciences and be borne. Rub soap on your face until a free lather is secured. Rinse in hot water and Bright's disease, is stated here, and now they believe this the probable cause of appendicitie.

The corner of a principal result of the superfluous cream. The morning rinse your face in as cold water as again with cold water, then massage the skin with cold cream for a few minutes. Wipe off the superfluous cream. In the morning rinse your face in as cold water as again with cold water and ice will contract the pores. If possible, go over the face with a small can be borne. If possible, go over the face with a small can be borne. If possible, go over the face with a small can be borne. can be borne. If possible, go over the face with a small piece of ice. Cold water and ice will contract the pores and stimulate circulation of the blood better than an astringent wash.

If you have any brauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an espert, write to Antoinetie Donnelly, "Chicage Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Mis. Donnelly will be pleased to ansoor you personally





coming more pronounced as the season ad-vances. So far it is one that is attained rather in the cut of the lining of the gown than by any changes in the corset.

By the way, it is interesting to take a look at the linings nowadays. There are seams that we have long forgotten, darts and long straight back seams that run from shoulder to waist line.

In the illustration the bebe bodice is brought back again, to serve with a medium full skirt for a force from The dium full skirt for a dance frock. The



-Little by little is the contour of the figure being altered, that



few months I had a beautiful head of hair.

J. L. soended to my shoulders, and my hair is soft, thick, and wavy. I hope soon to dispense entirely with my switch. L. P. silver tissue ribbon.



Credited to Duchesse de Pompadour.

HAT favorite of a king said.

After us the daluge, in
French, 'Apres nous le
deluge.' The king to whom

Attack to Duchesse de Pompadour.

I am sadly doubtful as to the
of procuring the paper you of
for. Yet, recalling for the
time the rallying motio." Not

it was said in answer to his forebodings of what would follow the ex-travagance of the age and the sinful dissipations which ran riot throughout his reign was Louis XV. But who was the

reign was Louis XV. But who was the woman? I say hime du Barry. A friend thinks it was the Duchesse de Pompadour.

"GLabrs J."

The saying is sometimes attributed to Louis himself. Another version of the tale, and probably the more authentic, is that the monarch said: "The kingdom will last during my lifetime, but I am serry for my grandson." To which the Duchesse de Pompadour replied flippantly, "Eh, bien! Apres nous le déluge!" The deluge came in the next reign—that The deluge came in the next reign-that of Louis XVI., who was guillotined dur-

Cleanses Inty Fingers,
"What is the best and quickest way of
taking ink from the fingers? I am a social secretary and have to fill my fountain
pen daily, and I invariably ink my hands

Cleanses Inty Fingers,

against the success of the hunt for the
lost or strayed that mothers' hearts and
expected and the incredible de sensions
come to pass. Heaven help and come most quickly and effectually?

most quickly and effectually?

"CAROLINE H. W."

Keep a bottle of ammonia near you in the bathroom or in whatever piace the filling is done. The ammonia will remove the stains at once and entirely. Rines the fingers and wipe them, and all will be remember a little crippled gir, we musical and anxious to learn but is expected.

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and Mrs. Walter W. Keith, forore, and with their son, Winchester Ketth, will go to Green Spring Valley to spend the remainder of the sum-mer with Mrs. Keith's mother, Mrs

dinners will be given today at Onwentsia ing, at which dancing is to be ir ruests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wegg. Me and Mrs A Watson Armour also will

ve and Miss Gladys High hav oined Mr. High at Buffalo, Wyo., at H. E. Bar ranch. Among the Chicagoans at the ranch are Miss Madeline Wa-Mrs. Albert H. Wetten and family,

of Oak Park are sailing on July 10 to visit Dr. and Mrs. Tucker of Sandou, Eng. Mrs. Albert B. Dick of Lake Forest, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Salisbury of eld, Mass, will return home this

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News Theatrical.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HE report of Mme. Favlowa's advent in the Midway gardens must be prefaced by the expression of a hope and a fear. The hope is that the dauntless managers who exhibit splendid an audacity in the engage-

so splendid an audacity in the engagement of the dancer and her company will not experience the neglec; which often befalls those who provide fine recreation for this inhospitable frontier. The fear is that they will.

Perhaps I am wrong in regarding the intrepidity of the Midway gardens management as a benefaction, exceeding many other, more speciacular, civic philanthropies. They furnish simply the greatest of the dancers who have visited this esthetic backwater, and place her in an architectural environment as amazing as it is beautiful. There one may contemplate the product of an eccentric builder in his most interesting mood—a gaunt, jagged, and yet graceful outline of brick and stone, within which are apachous terraces, balconies, and halls and small nooks and eeries brilliantly lighted and dim, and all comfortable if haunting to the eye.

to the eye.

That is not everything the Midway Gardens provide, of course, but everything one may not enjoy in other less urban resorts. It is, perhaps, our sole metropolitan aspect. Other neighborhoods have parks and boulevards, museums of art and band concerts, carnivals and exposiions; but we have Pavlova in a garden whose four walls are not merely a dul inclosure. At the risk of being suspected as an enthusiast, I want to think that Pavlowa and her Chicago theater are more to be desired than many fairs. Here we have two unknown art; in admirable confluence—dancing and architecture.

Observing them we can forget Le Petite

Gardens Saturday night, and there were according to the count of the managemar. On Wednesday Mr. Ryerson ains at luncheon in honor of Prof. sy, and that evening the Garden of Illinois invites its members and to take Forest. The cornerstone laying took place Sattlements of the count of the management, 4,500 persons present. She danced first "The Magic Flute," one of those formal plays which clutter the expression of her art, no matter how lavishly also gems the pantomime with her dancing. In the later program of divertissements red wig, danced a pastorale to music by Strauss. Pavlowa, despite the chill and unusual surroundings, was swift, lark-like, and indescribable in her movements; the magic of her spirit permeated her body and she was flame and breeze and blue sky and white clouds and music. "Dr. Hamill," he said, "organized the first Sunday school teacher training de- Last night she danced "The Fairy Doll," partment in the world. He was in the with its amusing accessories, and the un-Confederate army and was an orderly sergeant under Gen. Robert E. Lee when Lee surrendered at Appomattox. In 1903 he was made chaplain-in-chief of the Anitra, from "Peer Gynt," by Grieg, was given by Mile. Svivokala. The program is to be changed every night, which causes

> Copies of the teacher training books written by Dr. Hamill-the first ever published-were placed in the metal receptacle in the cornerstone.

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Good Word for Sunflowers.

sun, will grow for any one. In the hardy garden it is invaluable. It can be depended upon to come

sat the last of the month to join Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing, the latter fermerly Margaret McFadon, who are
at their ranch in Virginia. They will all

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Meir daughter, Katherine, to Erastus
Mls Haven of Lake Forest.

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Hain kept away the brass band which had been engaged for the occasion, but two cornetists led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patricitic aira. The church had been elaborately decorated. As each person entered the auditorium a flag in the form of a bow was pinned on the coat or dress.

uble, some of them white haired and rissled, marched into the church in a ody. Several fraternal bodies, the Masons, Odd Fellows, the Elks, and others, were also in line. the subject of an address at Abraham Lincoln center, Oakwood boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue, by Jiuji G. Kasai, a graduate of the University of Chicago

and of Harvard, who is about to sail for "A Fourth of July for the world will come when the nations have liberty and independence," he said. "The United States does not, it seems to us, treat the Japanese fairly in California, but we are told the general government cannot in-terfere with the sovereignity of the states, so we must wait until the United States learns to value our citizens more highly than they do now. Japan is seeking to establish a kind of Monroe doctrine in re-

we desire to prevent further encroach-ments of the European nations." Honor Bishop Toll's Memory. Memorial services for William E. Toll, suffragan bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, who died June 26, were held yesterday at St. Luke's

late bishop, conducted the services and preached the memorial sermon. "He was a bishop of the primitive type," said Mr. Stewart. "He was viglant, given to hospitality, patient, a man of meekness, sweetness, and kindly courDEATH NOTICES.

CARL.—Nottle Carl, nee Mielke, July 3, 1915, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Edwin Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters. Funeral from her parents residence, 850 W. North-aw., Tuseday, July 6, at 2:80 p. m., by automobiles to Graceland cometery.

CARET.—T. B. Carey, July 4, beloved sen of Thomas and Margaret, nee O'Boyle, at res-

Thomse and Margaret, nee O'Boyle, at residence, 1842 N. Earlov-av. Funeal notice later.

CASE—Erwin C. Case, July 4, beloved husband of Sade, nee Galpin, father of Pauline Reinhart and Ervin G. Case, brother of Theodore G. Chas. W. and Morrison T. Funeal July 6 at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 324 W. and Morrison T. Funeal July 6 at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 324 W. Adams et.

CASE—Raiph H. Case, beloves son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Case and brother of Harry Case. Funeal at residence, 736 E. 44th-st., 2 p. m. Tussday. Burial private.

CASE—Wolney H. Chase, July 8, suddenly, son of Mrs. A. L. Chase and the late Horace W. Chase. Funeal services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 3228 South Fark-bivd. Interment at Cakwoods.

COLEMAN—James Coleman, beloved husband of Lavine Coleman, nee Heademark, father of Ireas, Lavine, James, and John Prother of Ireas, Lavine, James, and John Prother, W. H. Pentscock, and Mrs. J. Danner, Sunday, July 4, 1915. Funeral Wednesday, July 7, 10 a. m., from his late residence, 716 18th-av., Melrose Park, to Sacred Heart church; burial by autos to Calvary.

DOEDMERLEIN—Pastor Ferdinand Doederlieb, age SI years, beloved husband of Magdalens, and our loving father and grandfather. Puneral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from Luth. Tabor church, Sunnyaide and Drakeav, thence by carriages to St. Luias cametery. Body will be in state at church mentioned July 6, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DESPRES—Maurice Despres, Saturday, July 3, at Elma, Ia., beloved husband of Emma, father of Abort, Samuel and Irving, brother of Aaron and the late Samuel Despres. Funeral from chapel, 35d E. 36th-st. Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., by special tr

OBITUARY.

Episcopal church, Evanston. The Rev. turing chemist with offices in the Schiller building, died yesterday at the Presby-George Craig Stewart, pastor of the church, who was a close friend of the terian hospital. He was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1850, and had been a resident of Chicago for forty-five years, practic-

A. J. WARNER, for fifteen years westvitality, and although he was nearly 72 magazine, died yesterday at the home of secration-there is the word that sum- Warner was born in 1852 in Northampton,

LIMHAGEN-Frederick Limhagen, July 6, at the age of 77 years 7 months. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, from his daughtes's residence, 2728 W. 28d-pl., at 10 a.m., to Park Ridge, 2728 W. 28d-pl., at 10 a.m., to Park Ridge, Ill. Mourned by his children, Bertha Off. Fred Limhagen, Ida Cades, and Anna Dittman. Father-in-law of Herman Off. Edward Oades and Funo Dittman, also fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. McKAY-Minnie McKay, July 3, wife of Jas. W. and mother of Mrs. A. Johnston Jr., Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Winnie M. Williamson, Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 3808 Fournoy-st., by automobiles to Forest Home.

MANN-Elizabeth T. Mann, beloved wife of Julius G. Mann, mother of George W., Julius F., Rose E. Mann, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Percy Hampsher. Fyneral Wednesday a.m. from 6516 W. Monroest. to Resurrection church, by automobiles to Calvaty.

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mmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson are siving a dinner this evening for their country and tomorrow evening Mr. and tomorrow evening Mr. and library is to be erected as a memorial library is to be erected as a memorial

urday afternoon under the direction of W. C. Pearce, associate general secretary of the International Sunday School and Mile. Plaskovietzka, in a marvelous Tomorrow afternoon Prof. Tourney will association and dean of the training school at Conference Point. Thirty state secretaries and about 200 Sunday School leaders were present.
Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albion college, Michigan, spoke on Dr. Hamil's career.

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Cormick Theological seminary gave the charge to the minister and the Rev. R. erest, who have rented their home to as promised. Other plants may in and Mrs. Marshall Field III. from freeze out or give up to pests, but the the first of August until the late fall, ire leaving soon to join their daughters, the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Folds, at Minnetonka Beach, Minn.

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Fancy Taffetas or \$2.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50

And many other of the season's most desirable silks.

But we advise early selections, and in order to give all patrons an equal opportunity to share in the price-advantages of this sale, remnants will not be accepted after purchase for refund, credit or exchange.

Second Floor, North Room.

Most Remarkable Clearing Price Has Been Placed on Embroidered

White Goods Novelties 35c a Yard.

A great collection of white embroidered novelties in voiles, crepes and Swisses are offered at reductions ranging all the way from a third to one-half below regular selling prices.

> In fact, we have also included a special purchase of white goods in these lots which are among the most remarkable values we have offered in years.

36-Inch White Cotton Gabardine at 50c a Yard A fabric high in favor for the making of summer skirts and suits, and the price shows an unusual value at 50c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

Pretty Printed Voiles

Reduced to 25c Yard

These charming summer fabrics are now reduced in a way to effect an immediate clearance, even though there are many days for cool summer frocks still ahead.

These printed voiles are all 27 inches wide and quite an extensive variety of printings and colors is in-cluded at 25c yard.

38-inch printed voiles and seed voiles in very attractive floral patterns are also reduced to 25c yard. Second Floor, North Room.

The Baby Wear Sections Are Wonderful -for a Big Shipment of

Imported Baby Clothes And Accessories-Just Arrived

Safely in port, right in baby's own section have arrived these boxes and boxes of lovely things.

You cannot half picture the exquisite daintiness of the treasures they are yielding. But we believe no mother will want to miss the opportunity of seeing these things and providing for every future need now.

Four little frocks and one little Afghan are sketched to represent the hundreds of other baby things that have come.

Long Dresses-Beautifully hand-embroidered, \$1.95 to \$5.95. Short Little Frocks-Daintily hand-worked, \$1.25 to \$5.50. Pique Afghans-Hand-emb'd and scalloped, \$1.95 to \$8.75. Sheets and Pillow Cases-Hand-emb'd to match, 85c to \$2.95. Bibs-Dainty bits of sheer fabric, exquisitely emb'd, \$1 to \$1.95 And all these are embroidered with that delicate, fine art known so well to the skilled needlewomen across the sea.

Third Floor, North Room.

Our Entire Stock of Famous American-Made Grass Rugs At About 20% Discount

In order to effect an immediate lowering of our stock we have instituted an unusual discount uniformly throughout our assortments of Americanmade grass rugs.

These assortments are unusually broad in variety throughout the following sizes, and therefore this occasion should be of especial interest.

American-Made Grass Rugs (Plain) Regular 20% Reduc-27 x 54 inches....\$.65 2.20 3.20 4.75 ft. x 9 ft...... 4.00 8 ft. x 10 ft...... 9 ft. x 12 ft. 8.00 9 ft. x 15 ft. 11.00 12 ft. x 15 ft. 14.00 6.40 8.75 American-Made Grass Rugs With Fancy Border Regular 20% Reduc-Price tion Price 4.00 6 ft. x 9 ft..... 5.60 7.20 8 ft. x 10 ft..... 9 ft. x 12 ft..... 9 ft. x 15 ft...... 12.00 9.60

12 ft, x 15 ft...... 15.00

Seventh Floor, South Room.

Specially Featured in the July Clearing Sales Now in Progress, the Following Re-priced Groups

of Women's and Misses' Suits, Frocks and Coats. Blouses and Girls' Summer Apparel

THESE garments have been re-grouped after last week's active selling, and in many instances still further reduced. So that there are splendid buying opportunities in each of the fourth floor apparel sections. And we believe you will find that rare desirability both in style and value is the rule and not the exception in each individual garment involved.

Women's Cloth Suits Were \$25 to \$37.50, Now \$18.75 Women's Cloth Suits Reduced from \$40 to \$50 to \$25

Including a variety of styles in serges, gabardines, mannish stripes, checks and wool poplins. A good range of colors.

Women's Cloth Suits Reduced from \$55 to \$60 to \$30 Suits in street and dress modes in mixtures, blr :k-and-white hair-line stripes and tan, gray, blue and green gabardines. One or two of each kind only.

One street suit with navy blue coat and checked skirt reduced from \$75 to \$50.

Women's Silk Frocks Were \$25 to \$35, Now \$15 Women's Silk Frocks Reduced from \$35 to \$37.50 to \$18.75 Frocks of figured silks and plain color taffetas in the first group; in the second, frocks of messaline silk, charmeuse and taffeta in styles for afternoon or street wear.

Women's Silk Frocks Reduced from \$45 to \$25 Women's Silk Frocks Reduced from \$55 and \$60 to \$30 Afternoon frocks of Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine and taffetas in various styles, but only one or two of a style or size.

> Women's Evening Gowns Reduced Most Radically Gown of yellow chiffon over pleated chiffon in billowy skirt mode, effectively trimmed in blue—reduced from \$85 to \$50.

An imported gown of orchid taffeta in crinoline fashion, festooned with roses—reduced from \$350 to \$150.

A white taffeta gown with unique blue-bird decoration on skirt and lacy bodice reduced from \$85 to \$57.50.

Gown of black silk tulle richly ornamented with black jet and velvet-reduced

from \$95 to \$50.

Afternoon frock of black Georgette crepe combined with black chiffon and mounted on a camisole of blue satin-reduced from \$60 to \$25.

from \$75 to \$45.

Women's Cloth Coats, \$18.75 to \$22.50, now \$12.75 Including coats of covert cloth, tweeds, mixtures and gabardines, belted and loose styles in variety.

Women's Silk Coats Reduced from \$27.50 to \$30 to \$18.75

Afternoon and street coats of silk faille and taffeta comprise this group, in navy blue, black and light colorings.

made up of modes suitable for motoring street and afternoon wear.

Women's Coats Reduced-Special Items-One of Each Evening wrap of rose and blue brocade, trimmings of silver, was \$225, now \$75. Street coat of tan gabardine, very smart in mode, reduced from \$60 to \$30. Evening wrap of blue radium crepe, Nile green silk lining, was \$75, now \$30. Coat of army blue in army cloth, re-

duced from \$47.50 to \$25. Blouses Offer Some of the Greatest Bargains

The following price-groups contain but a merest outline of reductions

Were \$5.75 and \$6.50, Now \$1.95 Here is offered a choice of white and colored linen blouses in styles suitable for

outing and sports wear. Lace Blouses Reduced Colored chiffon and Georgette Crepe blouses, were \$8.50 and \$10, now \$6.95. Colored chiffon and Georgette Crepe

blouses, were \$15 and \$18.50, now \$10.

Blouses of Linen in Tailored Styles | Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses Were \$5 and \$5.75 Now \$3.95

Three afternoon frocks in rose, gray and blue silk tulle trimmed in gold—reduced

Women's Cloth Coats Reduced

from \$32.50 and \$35 to \$25

This is a most unusual group of coats,

These blouses may be had in white and flesh color, and in this assortment are blouses of silk in a variety of colorings.

French Lingerie Blouses Two splendid groups greatly reduced in price. Blouses formerly \$15 and \$16.50 reduced to \$10. Blouses were \$20 to \$25, now \$16.50.

Misses' Cloth Suits Were \$22.50 to \$27.50, Now \$15 Misses' Cloth Suits Reduced from \$32.50 to \$45 to \$25 In the first group: Suits in jaunty sports styles in gabardines, poplins and serges. In the second: Dressier suits, some Eton effects, in serges and fine poplins.

Misses' Sports Coats Reduced from \$13.75 and \$15 to \$10 Included are coats in novelty cloths,

stripes, checks, mixtures and a few very

Misses' Cloth Coats Reduced from \$22.50 and \$25 to \$15

Included are coats in serge, covert cloth, checks and gabardines. A splendid variety of modes, too.

Misses' Silk Frocks Reduced from \$16.75 to \$10 Misses' Silk Frocks Were \$25 to \$27.50, Now \$18.75

The materials present a choice of taffeta silk and crepe de Chine. The styles are the season's most favored smart coatee effects and simple tailored modes. A wide range of colors and sizes.

Misses' Afternoon and Evening Gowns Are Reduced. Afternoon frock of brown charmeuse, Two dancing frocks of white silk net

with amber buttons, was \$40, now \$10. Afternoon frock of putty color crepe de Chine reduced from \$45 to \$10.

Two embroidered etamine and taffeta frocks, one black, one tan, reduced from \$47.50 to \$25.

trimmed in silver, were \$35 and \$50, now \$18.75. Black net frock, was \$47.50, now \$25.

Yellow charmeuse and embroidered net frock reduced from \$67.50 to \$25.

Evening gown of turquoise blue radium satin reduced from \$85 to \$50.

Coats Were \$10.75, now \$7.75

Coats Were \$12.75, now \$8.75

in this group of coats in serges, poplins and gabardines, in blue and black-and-

Only one or two coats of a kind or size

Girls' Cloth Coats Most Radically Reduced Were \$5.75 and \$6.75, now \$3.95 Were \$7.75 and \$8.75, now \$5

Light weight coats of serges and covert cloths in a good range of sizes, and all are of such splendid styles that the reductions are the more remarkable.

Voile frock, with Irish lace, size 14 years, reduced from \$18.75 to \$5.

Frock of embroidered net over pink silk, size 14 years, was \$13.75, now \$5.

was \$20, now \$5.

Girls' Frocks Form a Most Interesting Group at \$5. Pompadour silk frock, in size 6 years, French voile frock, in size 14 years, was \$25.00, now \$5.

Three voile frocks, colored silk sashes, 12 and 14-year sizes, were \$18.75, now \$5. Five voile frocks, 10, 12, 14 and 16-year sizes, reduced from \$12.75 to \$5. One filet crepe frock, with real Cluny lace, 10 year size, reduced from \$12.75 to \$5.

Fourth Floor, North and South Rooms

GENE MARKE

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Silk Hosiery Clearing Discloses Some of the Most Striking Hosiery Values of

the Year. The Clearing Sale included originally over fifteen thousand pairs of silk hosiery for men and women, and there are still plentiful assortments remaining.

Women's Silk Hosiery

.65c Pair Women's full - fashioned thread silk hosiery, with either silk or cotton garter tops, in black, white and a great variety of colors; also fancy boot patterns, all

sizes, reduced to 65c pair. Men's Silk Hose 35c Pair

Men's full-fashioned silk hose, all of strictly first quality, with cotton soles, heels, toes and tops, and all sizes in black, white, Palm Beach color, tan, navy and gray, at 35c pair.

Men's Hosiery— First Floor, South Room. Women's Hosiery— First Floor, North Room.

Women's Knit Underwear At July Clearing Prices.

And this means most severe reductions on the following lines: Women's Union Suits 65c

There are regular and sleeveless, made with tubu-lar French band top or hand crocheted edging in tight-fitting knee or umbrella style.

There are regular and extra large sizes included, priced at 65c suit. Women's Swiss Ribbed Sleeveless Vests

38c These come with fancy crocheted or plain tops in regular and extra large sizes. They are specially priced at

Women's Low Neck and Steeveless Swiss Ribbed Vests at 25c

These are of fine lisle thread with plain or fancy yokes, Regular and extra large sizes are included, at

Third Floor, North Room.

Extraordinary Values Are Offered in This July Clearing Sale of Laces and Embroideries

Many odd lots, short lengths, discontinued designs and in one or two instances specially purchased assortments are included, and the pricing is such as to make this sale one to be long remembered.

Net embroidery flouncings, of very fine quality, usually \$1.45 to \$1.95 yard, specially priced at 95c yard.

Oriental Lace Floundings Reduced to 50c Yard Fine quality printed nets, pretty filet net flouncings and embroidery on silk net flouncings, all of usual 75c to 95c yard

qualities-now 50c yard. Soutache Embroidery on Net Boleros, \$2.95 These come in several different sizes and designs, and were formerly marked \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Now \$2.95 each.

42-Inch Embroidery Flouncings, 95c Yard These will be found in many very effective designs. They were formerly \$1.45 and \$1.95 yard. Now repriced at 95c yard.

Allover Embroideries Specially Reduced to 38c a Yard 40-inch embroidery voile allovers. 40-inch colored embroidery novelty allovers. 45-inch white embroidery flouncings.
18 and 27-inch embroidery flouncings. All at 38c yard. First Floor, North Room.



Special Values Throughout Every Assortment in Midsummer Sale of

Women's Undermuslins F OR months we have been getting ready to offer you this undermuslin opportunity. Now assembled in these sections is "everything" in lingerie, gathered together in styles and fabrics to best suit the summer needs of every woman—

all at prices that are second in importance only to the garments themselves. There are night dresses, white petticoats, envelopechemises, bodices and corset covers. All within the Midsummer Sale pricing of

\$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95 And in this Midsummer Sale we especially feature 2000 Lacy Lovely White Nightdresses, \$1.95 In Half a Dozen Different Styles.

Four are sketched above. At a glance one may note the exquisite fineness of the materials and laces and the care and skill of their making. \$1.95. 2000 Novelty Crepe Nightdresses at \$1 Each

Designed especially for this sale and ideal for summer wear. In plain colors, beautiful shades, flowered and dotted effects and a dozen different styles from which to bloose at \$1. Third Floor, North Room,

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CAVALRY TAUGHT

Vitehing Waves Lure Men and Women in Scant but Wonderful Garb.

HUE IN EVIDENCE.

BY LOUISE JAMES.

geous bathing suits of every color and every description—this the setting where pleasure bent Chicagoans and generous saure combined yesterday to celebrate our most popular summer holiday.

All along the length of Chicago's lake front, inclusive of beaches for the rich and for the poor, men, women, children, young sirls, and boys and bables in arms, disported themselves gayly, doing full justice to the situation and proving beyond doubt to the statistically minded person that Chicago is by far the most cosmopolitan cities.

All that was prettiest in pretty femininty and all that was newest in the world bathing paraphernalia was out for ap-wal. And if it's true that "the conscieusness of being stylishly dressed gives to a woman a sense of satisfaction that nsolations of religion are powerless nyey," then there were few women adn't every reason for content.

Finds Flirting Prevalent.

Finds Flirting Prevalent.

Styles are styles and bathing suits are bathing suits, despite the evident shortage of materials in many of the latest models. In fact, the increasing shortage of bathing suits seems to be a natural accompaniment of the increasing ease with which bathing acquaintances are formed, or vice versa, however the case may be. I'm no psychologist in such matters, but I did find myself wondering after a bit if there were no policewomen about. Indeed I went so far once as to pick out two well tailored women as perhaps aptwo well tailored women as perhaps ap-pointed protectors of our civic welfare. pointed protectors of our civic weifare.

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tustions of fiirtations and sex, and to
say puritanical ideas I might have on the
separ amount of clothing a girl should
have on before she appears in public, and
save myself up to a simple enjoyment of
the sights.

"Sights" Among Young and Old.

And there were sights! Even the little this were bedecked for the occasion, and the diminutive bathing suits of the family's youngest members showed no less han did the garmonts of their elders. In fact, one of the most charming of all the charming bathing suits I saw was one on a little girl of 8. It must have been a French model, so bewitching was the flare of its tiny ruffied shirt of sky blue actin and demurely coquettish the cut of its short, empire walst.

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Rist of Colors in Costumes.

The European couturier who prophesied
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Another woman, who wore a green and
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ould be in full swing again by midsumof the same shade as her suit but low satin mer should be forced to game upon the corporal evidences of his pathetic false-book. Never in fiction or in real life have lasen or read of such profusion of colors. Justin coat would have paled in comparison, I'm sure. And the men no less than the women were industring in this than the women were industring in this.

accoss shoulders which had specified and dissected and dis thest, both from front view and back, he had the lower part of his suit suprisingly shirted and banded too. I say surprised at first. Afterwards when I had seen a number of men thus delicately skirted I was considure of nothing save a necessary resignation. Still I can't yet understand, every of user so moderately skirted should have work on such startling decoilets.

Quite the queerest color scheme, however, which I have seen or heard about was carried out by one man at a fashion-the beach, I won't say whether north or south for fear both city ends would rise up in protest that they owned such an account of the surprise of the starrway leading the surprise of the starrway leading the surprise of the starrway leading to the street, with the would-be robber at his heels. At the head of the stairs Janda tripped and fell. The man clutching the result about the beach I saw her get into a boat painted the exact. Holdup Man Trips Over Would-Be Wictim and Both Tumble to Foot of the water and the sky the combination was stunning enough for a picture.

Wading Fans, New Wrinkle.

One of the newest things I saw in "queer quirks men take" was the wading fan who preferred the pleasure of the steret, said good-by to his girl early yester, and short time later was standing on the Eighteenth street platform of the Douglas park branch of the Metropolitan Elevated railroad, waiting for a revolver, and commanded him to throw up his hands and "askel out." Janda dashed for the stairway leading to the street, with the would-be robber at his heels. At the head of the stairs Janda tripped and fell. The man clutching the revolver fell over him, and both of the mubble down the stairway.

Beach Beauties, Beach Fashions, Beach "Bugs."



ALDERMEN BALK

Opposition to Bither has been accentu-

Dr. Kirchner of St. Louis. Miss Margery Scheel Rosing, daughte of Mrs. Anna Rosing of Ravinia, Ill., has an interesting "speciman" for study among her nature collections. The

striped suit, had white silk stockings with black clocking running up them and black satin shoes, extraordinarily high, laced up the back with white silk lacings.

Another woman, who wore a green and white striped suit, wore green stockings white striped suit, wore green stockings for years Miss Rosing has scrutinised. specimens, for she is a botanist. Her graduate research work in botany in graduate research work in botany in three famous universities—Copenhagen, Berlin, and Chicago—shows what a really great "specimist" she is. Besides, Miss Rosing collected and dissected and in-spected many more specimens in her five years of teaching in Michigan, lows, and Missouri

- WHILE HE WEARS

THE SKIRTS ...

NEGRO SOLDIER ON GAS LAWYER | SLAIN FOR DEBT?

and to pay attorneys and engineers.

Bither's name has never been mentioned in an open meeting of the committee, but his record and connections have been the subject of several private conversations. About the middle of May, Charles E. Ward, private secretary and confidential man to William Lorimer, became identified with Mr. Bither's firm. It is supposed Mr. Ward would take part in the part in the posed Mr. Ward would take part in the rass litigation in the event of Mr. Bither's "Why don't you pay me that money you

posed Mr. Ward would take part in the gas litigation in the event of Mr. Bither's appointment as special counsel.

Mr. Ward's name appeared among the borrowers from the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank as getting \$125,000 on his note. He succeeded "Ernie" Ryan in the Lorimer service.

Mr. Bither himself has come in for some notoriety. In October, 1913, he filed a bankruptoy petition scheduling debts of \$23,860 and assets of \$297.

The coroner's jury recommended that Included in the liabilities was \$13,910 Brown be held to the grand jury without \$33,800 and assets of \$297.

Included in the liabilities was \$13,010 which he had drawn in checks on the National City bank to pay for bonds in the Wauwausee Inn, the financial proposition that made Butler R. Storke famous as "the boy wizard of La Salle street."

The largest item in the debts was \$70,000 vegressentime.

representing indemnity contracts which Bither signed for the Hill Construction company

Zion City Policemen Halt Thirtyfour Speeders at \$6 Each—Favors One Man Rule. ated because some of the aldermen feel their dignity has been impinged. They object to "dictation" from outside

MOTOR ROBBERS SET OFF BUNCH OF GAY HOLDUPS

Armed Quartet of Thieves Take Auto from Garage for Fourth Gelebration.

PURSUING CAR SMASHED

BULLETIN. Biogojie Yamabiah of Wil-

low Springs was shot and probably fatally wounded last night when he resisted two young men who held him up at Nineteenth and South Dear-born streets. He was shot in the left side of the head.

Yamabish came to Chicago yesterday to buy a suit of clothes. He purchased the clothes and was about to re-turn to Willow Springs when the two young men stopped him in front of 1822 South Dearborn street. They carried revolvers and ordered him to throw up his hands. He re-fused and started to fight the men, when one of them shot

Four festive motor robbers celebrated July 4 with a series of rapid fire holdups which crackled off one after another like recrackers on a string.

A pursuing automobile with a police-man aboard smashed into a street car, and the robbers continued their holiday. They wound up the celebration with a visit to a restaurant in South Western avenue, which they shot up but did not

The robbers saw through the ruse, de-clined the drink, and locked Brooks in his cellar. Brooks climbed through BINDS WOUND; SEEKS RELIEF

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PATRIOTISM FROM DRUMHEAD ALTAR **Chaplain Tells Ideals of Service**

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WIVES, SWEETHEARTS THERE

at Impressive Outdoor

Gathering.

VERY boy and girl in Chicago will be given an opportunity to see the famous old Liberty bell tomorrow evening. Arrangements have been made to have the children gather on La Salle street, between Adams street and Jackson boulevard, at 6:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock different groups will be escorted by Chief Healey's men and the parents to the La Salle street station. The Pennsylvania special, which will carry the bell across the continent to be put on exhibition in San Francisco, will stop at the La Salle Street station at 5:30 p. m. and leave at 12:07 a. m. on Wednesp. m. and leave at 12:07 a. m. on Wednes-day. A salute to the nation's historic gem will be fired on the lake front by Battery D of the Illinois national guard.

chaplain of the regiment, conducted the services from a drumhead altar over which the stars and stripes were draped.
The chaplain stood in front of the national and regimental color, posted before the tent of Col. Milton J. Foreman, comnder of the cavalry regiment and the

Band Carries Voices. Band Carries Voices.

During the services the commanding officer and his staff stood bareheaded in front of the regiment. Officers' wives, sweethearts, and daughters occupied camp chairs in front of the tents of the line officers. With cymbals and deep brass, the regimental band carried the 800 voices through the opening hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The mighty chorus was echoed back from the forests.

Both sides in Chicago's building construction labor war agreed yesterday that prospects are bright for an early termiin the garage of the Crown Motor company at 1903 Jackson boulevard they found a single employe on duty.

"We Need Gas."

"Our automobile is stuck around the corner," said one of the men to John Stevens, the night garage man. "We need gas."

Stevens went to the gasoline tank. Two of the robbers wandered through the president John A. Metz to send them a structural from workers, which was the first break in the long continued warfare in the building industry, had a soothing effect on the general situation. The country is replete with them. But here are 800 men who, in addition to those duties and obligations, stand as material witnesses of the fact that they have undertaken and are carrying another obligation, a greater, unselfish one a devoettlement of the strike of structural

Stevens went to the gasoline tank. Two district council Saturday night directing gation, a greater, unselfish one a devoof the robbers wandered through the garage inspecting cars.

"Never mind the gasoline," they told Stevens.

"We'll just take this big black machine and let it go at that."

"I guess you could have it for \$1,200," laughed Stevens.

"I think," said the robber leader, "you might be persuaded to let us have it for the said and selecting the laughed Stevens.

"I think," said the robber leader, "you might be persuaded to let us have it for the said and country.

Says Duty Breeds Patriots.

"Soldiering is not your regular profession. But remembering one's duty to his country is a principle you are not neglighted. It is from this brand of man that springs the first rank of the patriots.

"I have been fortunate enough to obtain from a friend of mine a few excepts."

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Fifteen Cent Loan.

Prosecution of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, one of Mayor Thompson's principal campsign piedges, has developed a row between the mayor and his special committee on gas littgation.

The committee has balked because the administration wishes the aldermen to appoint William A. Bither of the law for administration wishes the aldermen to appoint william A. Bither of the law for the mayor named the committee of the near a result of the state of the same company and the special material men occupies a position of atting the carpenter contractors and the carpenter contractors and the special material men occupies and position of atting the carpenter contractors and the special material men occupies and position of atting the carpenter contractors and the material singular and the special part of the same of

Fights for \$9—Bang!
One of the pool players showed fight. He had money in his pocket. A blow on the head from a revolver butt caused him to decide hurriedly that \$9 wasn't so much, after ail. He surrendered his little to much, after ail. He surrendered his little real. The other pool player gave up 50 cents and a watch. From Donohue's pockets the robbers got \$4. The dash register yielded \$21. Out rushed the robbers with it all.

At \$6 o'clock, fifteen minutes later, the robbers duplicated the performance in the mothers duplicated the performance in the robbers duplicated the performance in a good mood now and the robbers duplicated the performance in a good mood now and the robbers duplicated the performance in a good mood now and a vanue. They got only \$20 and fired a punitive shot through the window as they selft.

From Shields' place the robbers raced to the cafe of Lee Brooks at 1471 North Cicero avenue. Brooks had a revolver and a billy. He didn't get a chance to use either, and the robbers carried them away along with \$125 out of the register.

"The drinks are on me, boys," said Brooks, hoping he might turn a delay to his advantage.

Policeman on Trail.

The robbers saw through the ruse, declined the critical fine and locked Brooks. In gremodeled.

The robbers saw through the ruse, declined the drink and locked Brooks. In gremodeled.

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Ben Killala Hit by Bullet Just Over the Heart in Row with Hoodlums at Armour Square.

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Chicago Board of Underwriters Likely to Admit Casualty Men.

Chicago Board of Underwriter ecting, in view of the fact that ations of three or four general

At first the general sentiment was opn as members, but the opinion seems opression prevails that they will mitted. Many of the fire insurince offices have casualty departments and the tendency is, therefore, for the

Trend Toward Concentration. Membership in the Chicago board has een confined up to this time to those

who were giving all their time to fire insurance or making it their chief busi-

ments was \$1,556,480, and their loss from miscellaneous sources was \$12,-301,290, making a loss in surplus on the year's transactions of \$2,513,921. The premiums of mutual companies as re-ported to New York was \$20,330,491, and

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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

insurance or making it their chief business. The trend of the day is toward greater concentration in insurance operations and the larger offices now are writing all classes of business except life insurance.

The members of the Chicago board doubtless find that it will be useless to try to debar the casualty offices from membership, especially in view of the fact that so many of the fire offices have casualty departments. The three casualty offices that have thus far applied for membership are George Tramel, casualty manager of the Aetra Life; W. A. Alexander & Co., managers of the Fidelity & Casualty, and Hyman, Hutchinson & Thackery, city managers of the Continental Casualty.

Eastern Agency to Capitalize.

The announcement that the Fidelity Underwriters of New York would capitalize for \$1,000,000 and have \$1,000,000 surplus has created much comment in the fire insurance field. This is the first large underwriters agrency to announce that incompanies that the first large underwriters agrency to announce that the first large underwriters agrency to announce that incompanies that the first large underwriters agrency to announce that the first large underwriters ag

writers' agencies were separate companies, having capital and surplus of their own. The insurance commissioners in many states have taken a decided stand against underwriters' agencies and the result has been that in almost every state new policies have had to be gotten out with the name of the underwriters' agency printed in smaller type than the parent company or companies.

Opposed by Fire Agencies.

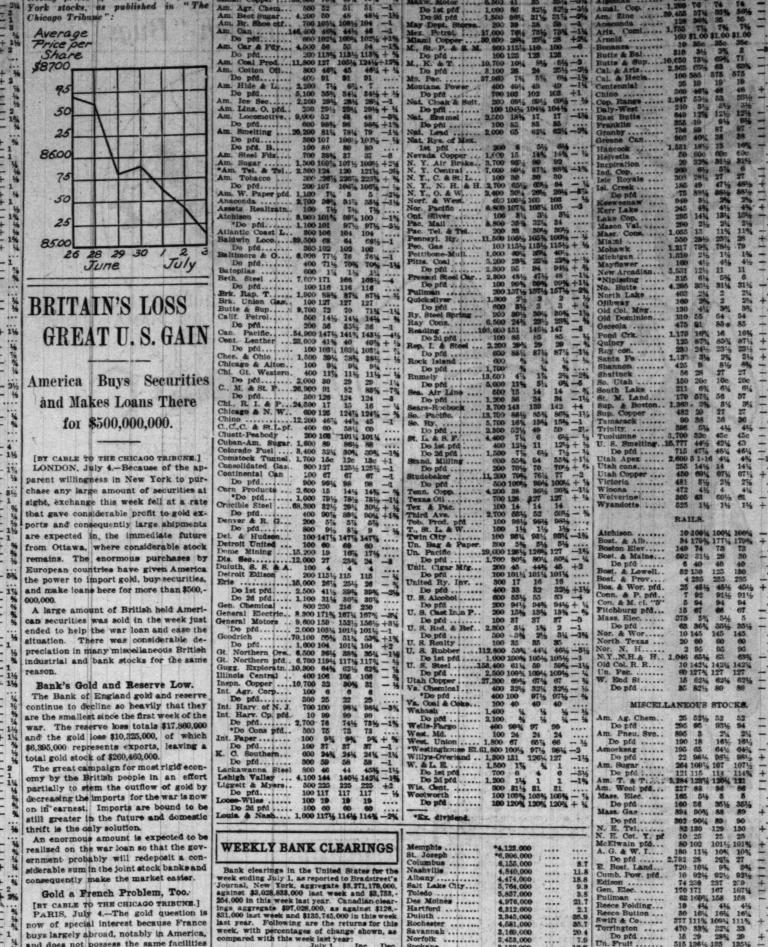
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[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, July 4.—The gold question is

Great Britain. bank deposits or vast revenues in American rails and other investments as Eng-2 land has. France hoards its gold, and when obliged to import heavily must pay

Lately the gold reserve at the Bank of
France exceeded \$800,000,000 and now
stands at \$785,000,000. There is some \$600,000,000 or more hidden jealously throughout France by private owners of safeguarding their savings during these

The Bank of France has available funds abroad amounting to nearly \$155,000,000 and a silver reserve of almost \$746,000,000

Market operations during the week were remarkable for the equal rise and fall in quotations, the loss of a few points being

regained a day or two later in many se-curities. French 3 per cent rentes, however, continued to lose ground. The last American railway stocks and Steel

ATTACKS AGED MAN: INSANE?

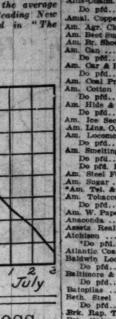
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His object was to impress upon the more who says he has been out of work, was to impress upon the more hooked at the Chicago avenue police station yesterday after an alleged assault on tion yesterday after an alleged assault on Anton Paris, living at the same address.

Paris, neighbors say, has been ill for more than a month. Detectives arrested than a month. Detectives arrested than a month. Detectives arrested than a month of the speakers today were George W. Schmitt after they had been summoned by Zinky, postmaster of South Bend, and the old man's screams. While in the patrol wagon Schmitt sang loudly, and the session the delegates were taken in +1-32 police say he will be examined as to his 250 automobiles on a tour of South Be -1-32 sanity.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.



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Kansas City	64,230,000	44.8	
Pittsburgh	50,652,000		10.1
San Francisco	48,990,000		6.2
Baltimore	89,761,000		11.7
Minneapolis	16.663,000	# 5385 H	85.5
Detroit	*28,271,000		
Cincinnati	25,425,000		11.4
Cleveland	28,757,000	8.1	
Los Angeles	17,900,000		16.9
New Orleans	15,629,000		8.8
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Milwaukee	15,027,000		18.7
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J. M. STUDEBAKER, 82, URGES SANE METHOD OF LIVING. South Bend, Ind., July 4.- [Special.]-In

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Wall Street Is Eager to Hear of Reorganiza-

tion Scheme.

New York, July 4 .- [Special.]-For se

Many Rumors on Terms. day when Wall street has not been floo with rumors regarding the terms of the forthcoming Missouri Pacific readjust-ment; so far, all of those guesses have which will be issued in a couple of days,

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scal year to earn its fixed charges by over million dollars. In addition to that due within the next five and a half years iling at 40, and with the company's free

Will Provide for Debts. The proposed readjustment plan will first provide new money to pay off the ma-turing outgations. It will reduce fixed charges by over \$3,000,000, leaving a final surplus for dividends or improvements deficits that have been reported every

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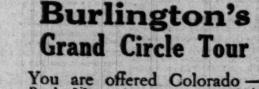
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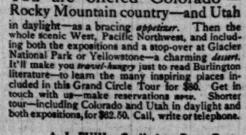
New Bonds in Scheme.

New first and refunding 5 per cent bonds will be issued together with new general mortgage 4 per cent bonds and new 5 per cent preferred stock, which will be convertible into common stock at par. The new preferred shares will gotte the holders of the outstanding 5 per cent bonds, due in 1985, and the holders of the For the financial requirements of the

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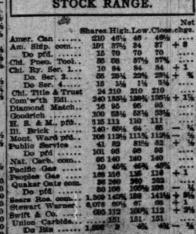
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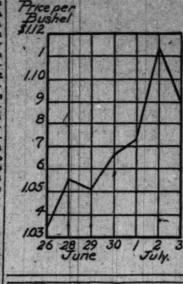
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WOMEN'S WEAR.



MEN'S WEAR.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.



PRICES OF EGGS TO BE GOVERNED BY THE SUPPLY

Speculative Buying Over, Values Will Be Ruled by Receipts.

Egg prices this week will depend largely on the volume of receipts. The demand for immediate consumption can take care of only moderate supplies, and speculative buying for storage purposes is practicents that the buyer must pay for a certain unit of value of foreign money.

Clearances Are Liberal.

Clearances from this country and Canta continue liberal at 5.563,000 bu. Prints are fair in this country, but at Winnipes the movement is small.

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